

MAR 23 1956

BLACKSBURG, VA.

TAKES OVER WOLTERS

Army Seeks Helicopter Pilots

WASHINGTON. — The Army has won its battle to retain complete control of the training of helicopter pilots and will process more than 100 applications a month for at least the next two years to meet its needs.

In winning its fight on the Defense Department level, the Army was ordered to take over Wolters AFB, Tex., until now an Air Force Scarwaf base which became surplus to Air Force needs when the Army took back control of aviation engineer troops. The Army will use Wolters as the site of its primary helicopter training program.

Within a few months, contract training of rotary wing pilots will begin at Wolters. The Army will contract with a civilian agency to give the first 11 weeks of helicopter training at the Texas station.

THIS PUTS an end to previous Army plans to set up training by civilian contractors at one or more fields within 500 miles of Fort Rucker, Ala., the Army Aviation Center. Main reason given is that the immediate cost of setting up new training sites and equipping them is far more than the cost of equipping Wolters, which already has barracks and other facilities.

There will be no increase in the number of men beginning pilot training. But the program is now firm for the next two years.

A number of changes in the training program are being

(See ARMY, Page 10)

Forceout Pay Vote In April

WASHINGTON. — The House Armed Services committee approved the new Reserve readjustment pay bill, HR 9552, this week. The measure would pay a half of one month's pay for each year of service to Reservists involuntarily separated after more than five years on active duty.

With no provisions for retroactive payments, the problem for Reservists now is: when will it pass? It will help only those Reservists separated after the bill passes. The House is not expected to consider it before the Easter recess, which ends April 9.

The new bill, rewritten by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) brings enlisted men in for the pay. It pays one-half of one month's pay for every year up through the 18th year.

Officers who have served a full 18 years are kept on by law till they qualify for retirement. An enlisted man with more than 18 years' service who is separated before qualifying for retirement—a very unlikely situation—would get paid only for 18 years. Enlisted Reservists can retire on 20 years.

The bill will cost an estimated \$11,892,000 the first year, with some 4300 expected to collect. A full colonel, whose base pay is around \$800, if separated after 17 years, could collect close to \$7000.

The only committee member who objected to the bill was William G. Bray (R., Ind.) who thought the bill should be made retroactive. Rep. Bray told Army Times, however, that he will not speak against the bill when it comes up on the floor.

ARMY TIME

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MARCH 24, 1956

Eastern

On Guard in Europe

The 10th Division

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5 Posts Filmed

Draftees May Add Service

WASHINGTON. — The privilege of extending terms of service for fractions of a year has been given to inductees and enlisted Reservists on extended active duty.

Authority for the new policy is newly published AR 135-214. It confirms an earlier Army message.

Until now, the inductee who wanted to go to a special school, serve with a particular unit for a few more months, or take part in a special program or project, had to extend his service for either one or two years.

NOW he can extend for a period of three, six, nine, 12, 15, 18, 21 or 24 months. However, only one extension for a period other than one or two years will be permitted. And it must be shown that an extension of less than a year is "in the best interests of the service."

Regulars have been permitted to take short extensions since last fall. Now inductees and Reservists can also do it.

The new version of AR 135-214 contains the provisions of the recent NCO corps vitalization message as it applies to Reservists on EAD.

It provides that those with 20 years' service who are over 55 must retire at the end of their present tour, that retired Regulars serving on EAD as Reservists must return to retired status at the end of their current tour, that those with more than 30 years' service must retire, and that Reservists on

(See DRAFTEES, Page 10)



Chaffee Wins All-Army

AL BIANCHI of Camp Chaffee, Ark., goes up for a basket as Chaffee defeats Fort Lewis 98-72 in the semi-final game of the All-Army tournament at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Chaffee then beat Lewis 98-95 in a thrilling overtime game for the title. Lewis player beside Bianchi above is Bruce Goodrich. See the sports section for complete details of the tournament.

Air Force Wants It

Extra Pay for Technicians?

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON. — The pay raise passed a year ago was "not enough," Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles declared last week as support mounted for a stout salary increase for critically needed Air Force specialists.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.), who would be a key congressional figure in the pay raise legislation, told Army Times, he also favors the "technician pay" idea.

But Mr. Kilday summed up the general feeling when he said the tech pay program is "highly complicated and requires great study."

(Editor's Note: Unlike the Air Force, the Army has taken no official stand on the need to pay extra money to specialists and technicians in order to attract and hold good men. As its weapon system becomes more complex, however, it might find it necessary to do so. This would conflict in some degree with the Army's

present attitude, which places a premium on field leadership and gives a secondary role to specialists.)

Meantime, USAF is running staff studies. The Air Force hopes to arrive at a firm position soon on three basic questions: (1) the principle of special pay; (2) procedures for paying; and (3) amounts to be paid.

Despite Air Force enthusiasm, all signs point to no final action this year

WASHINGTON.—Two groups of officers who have been denied retirement in highest grade held because of legal blocks would be upped to the higher grade under the bill approved by the House Armed Services committee last week, but none would receive retroactive pay.

The retroactive item is the main difference between the approved bill, HR 8904, and the original bill submitted by the Defense Department. The Defense-sponsored bill would have given retroactive pay.

The bill also allows Army and Air Force officers to retire in the highest grade held for at least six months. Unless the bill passes, the authority for such retirement will end next Jan. 1.

It would mean many officers would have to retire at a lower grade than the one they are serving in. For many Air Force officers, it would be two grades lower than their present rank.

The bill is not expected to be taken up in the House until after the Easter recess, April 9.

By cutting out retroactive payments, the subcommittee saved about \$2 million on the cost of the bill.

The other major change made in the bill was in relation to retiring enlisted men. The Defense version of the measure would have allowed them to assume the highest grade satisfactorily held at the time of retirement. But the subcommittee struck this out.

It means enlisted members have

(See GROUP, Page 10)

82d Abn. Arctic Drop Termed 'One of Best'

THULE, Greenland.—Airborne history was made here last week when 700 paratroopers of the 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C., successfully made the largest and only tactical drop ever conducted this far north.

The paratroopers jumped from Tactical Air Command C-124 Globemasters on to a frozen bay near Thule Air Force Base, only 900 miles from the North Pole. The troopers were from the 2d Bn., 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., and attached units.

The drop, which climaxed the first Airborne exercise ever carried out above the Arctic Circle, was made March 14 in 40-below weather after two weeks of training and indoctrination in Greenland. Following the drop, the troopers moved against simulated enemy objectives and then bivouacked for the night to complete the problem March 15.

Maj. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, CG of the 82d, witnessed the exercise with Air Force Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, commander-in-chief of the Northeast Air Command and exercise director. With them were other general officers of the two services and as a special guest, the Island Commander Greenland, Danish Adm. Borge Larsen.

After the drop, Gen. Trapnell remarked that it was the best coordinated operation that he had ever seen involving Army, Air Force and Troop Carrier units. Later, at the critique, he said, "This exercise has provided valuable training for the 82d and has given us a wealth of information for the employment of Airborne troops in arctic operations."

Gen. Barcus said the exercise accomplished all that the Joint Services hoped it would, and added, "It is most gratifying that the exercise

was completed without any serious injuries or accidents."

ON THE DAY of the drop, the sun had just risen over the arctic wasteland when the Pathfinder aircraft approached the drop zone. Fifteen minutes later, the main waves of Globemasters came in and the troopers hit the silk.

During the 15-minute period, the Pathfinders had been busy on the ground setting up a wind "T" and relaying wind and weather conditions to the approaching aircraft. Green smoke flares dotted the white landscape and the drop went off with no casualties and very few minor injuries.

The wind was calm and veterans of many jumps said it was one of the easiest they had experienced.

Moving into the assembly area, the troopers began the ground phase of the exercise, a simulated attack against, and defense of an arctic Air Force base. The attack lessons will be used to develop procedures and techniques for future joint Army-Air Force operations in the Arctic.

SOON AFTER the first troopers hit the ground a Northeast Air Command ski-equipped C-47 landed near the drop zone on the 50-inch-thick ice of the bay to evacuate any possible injured.

During the post drop assembly, F-89D Scorpions from the 64th Air Div swept in low over the troopers and fired their 2.75-inch rockets to make the exercise more realistic. The rockets from the 74th Fighter Interceptor Squadron's "Flying Tigers", direct descendants of the War II-famed Flying Tigers of China, were fired well over the heads of the paratroopers to land many miles away in the face of a glacier.

As the exercise developed the troopers advanced toward base XWZ, bivouacking in the open as they did during the two-week period of training preceding the jump.

For the whole of the two-week training period the weather fluctuated between 30 and 40 degrees below zero. The troopers had intensive arctic indoctrination and the number of frostbite cases and cold-caused injuries were very few.

Post PG Reopens

CAMP STEWART, Ga.—The Main Post Exchange here has reopened following a \$26,000 renovation which modernized the building's interior and placed much of the purchasing on a self-service basis.

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New York Sentinels



A BATTERY of Nike missiles are poised in various positions of alert at Fort Tilden, on Rockaway Point outside New York harbor, as a plane circles overhead in the traffic pattern of nearby Floyd Bennett Field. The personnel and missiles are assigned to the 505th AAA Missile Bn.

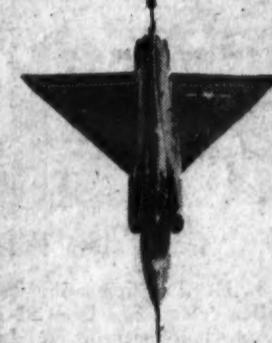
3d Armd. Ships Equipment

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The first trainload of heavy equipment was loaded for departure from the 3d Armd. Div. last week.

The 63 railroad flat cars loaded over 96 pieces of equipment ranging from amphibious armored personnel carriers to 105-mm armored howitzers, were to arrive at Hampton Roads Army Terminal, Norfolk, Va., this week for overseas shipment. The vehicles should reach Europe about 30 days after they have been loaded onto the vessels.

This is the first of five trains which are scheduled to leave Fort Knox within the next two months

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New Aerial Supply Gear To Be Shown

WASHINGTON.—The latest thing in aerial resupply equipment will be shown to those taking part in an aerial delivery research symposium at Fort Lee and Camp Pickett, Va., next month.

Rotochutes and ringslot parachutes being developed by the Marine Corps, new loading equipment and methods, including a paper honeycomb shock absorbing material on which Army QM is working, will be demonstrated.

The symposium is being held to stimulate creative thinking needed to solve present and future aerial delivery problems more effectively.

Drops from Army, Marine and Air Force planes will be made. The Marine Corps will show its new 34-foot high speed container in a drop at speeds of 400 to 500 knots from a 500-foot altitude using the ringslot parachutes and a 1/3 scale model of the rotochute.

Taking part will also be 14 C-119s from the Air Force. Equipment from QM, Ordnance, Chemical, Signal and the Engineers will be dropped.

First Wac Assigned To Propaganda Unit

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A woman's touch is being added to the psychological warfare activities of the 1st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet Bn., where 2d Lt. Lora E. Kaufman assumed duties with the battalion S-3 section last week.

The 25-year-old former school teacher is the first Wac ever to be assigned to the unit. She will aid in the preparation of propaganda in addition to providing the voice for radio and loudspeaker appeals.

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She Dyes, He Hides Them

PFC SARAH E. CARRAWAY, Wac cook, puts the finishing touches on some of the 2000 eggs that will have the kiddies jumping with glee during the annual Easter egg hunt at Fort McPherson, Ga. Holding the bunny is Sgt. James E. Lewis, one of the soldiers who've volunteered to hide the eggs. There will also be more than 38 pounds of the candy variety for the 400 youngsters who are expected to attend.

Troops in Korea Prepare To Shed Winter Clothing

SEOUL — Arctic-clad American soldiers stationed in Korea are currently making preparations for the spring turn-in of winter equipment. The 1956 Army Quartermaster winter turn-in program will begin in Korea April 15.

Annual maintenance is required for items of Quartermaster winter clothing and equipment. To insure availability of necessary winter clothing and equipment early next fall, certain items must be collected from the troops and forwarded to Japan for the necessary maintenance and repairs.

The 55th Quartermaster depot will be in charge of receiving these items from AFFE/Eighth Army

units here and making the shipments to Japan.

THE TURN-IN PROGRAM will be divided into two phases. During the first phase, April 15-30, troops will hand in parka shells, liners and hoods; pile caps; and field trouser liners.

Pile field jackets, field jacket liners, and sleeping bags will be turned-in during the second phase, May 3-14. Liners and water-repellent cases for mountain sleeping bags will be retained for use with the summer sleeping bag.

Troops of the Eighth Army Command have been cautioned that all winter equipment should be thoroughly cleaned before being handed over for summer storage.

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Niagara PIO Named

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — Capt. Robert R. Hicks Jr., has been appointed public information officer of Fort Niagara and the 2d AAA Group, succeeding Maj. Justin R. Ormsby, now on duty in Formosa.

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SFC One-Jump Burt Volunteered In Case We Captured a Mess Hall

By MIKE DOUGHERTY

FORT BRAGG N. C.—"I thought it would be a good thing to have a cook along so there would be good chow if they captured a German Mess Hall so I volunteered."

In the old 82d Abn. Div. area at Bragg, behind the Adjutant General's offices, sits the General's

Command Chain



SEATTLE Army Terminal is a family affair. In this chain of command picture, Mrs. Malcolm E. Schoppe Sr., at the top, works in the terminal restaurant. Next is her master sergeant husband, an MP at the terminal. Below them are their two sons, SFC Richard W., an antiaircraft man at Bellevue, Wash., and Sgt. Malcolm E. Jr., an MP at the Seattle Terminal.

Mess, a squat yellow building with a trellis sheltering the front door. The man in charge of all the cooking and baking in this mess hall is probably the oldest enlisted trooper in the ranks of the 82d Abn. Div.

SFC Charles E. Burt is 67 years old. July 30, 1906, marks the date he began his initial enlistment when he served under "Black Jack" (Gen. John) Pershing in the Mexican Border Campaign. Then after three years he re-enlisted and made the rank of corporal. Assigned to the First Ammunition Trains, he was a trooper when troopers rode horses.

The next thing he knew, it was 1917 and he was "Over There" fighting the war to end all wars.

WITH THE First World War over and a Bronze Star on his chest, Sgt. Burt left the German Occupation Zone and shipped back to the States. He packed his duffle bag, picked up his discharge, and headed for the green pastures of civilian life. To the Army and Europe, he had said goodbye for what he thought was the last time. The year was 1920.

Twenty-two years of civilian routine rolled easily by while he worked as a welder in Rockford, Ill.

Then in 1942, black clouds of war boiled from Europe, and Sgt. Burt soon found himself in the line at the recruiting station door. At that time he was 54 years old. The gray-headed sergeant shifts the cigar in his mouth and explains, "I only come in for the wars."

SINCE he was that old when he re-enlisted in the Army, it might seem curious that he wears the Silver Wings of a paratrooper . . . with a small gold star denoting a combat jump right in the center. He explains, "Well, I was too old for that stuff, but I was assigned to Service Co. of the 505th Parachute Inf. Regt. They were sent over to North Africa and I went right along with them to do the cooking.

"One day Col. Gavin (then commanding officer of the 505 . . . later commander of the 82d Abn. Div. as a major general) came through the mess tent and asked if any of the non-jumping cooks wanted to come along on the invasion drop. I thought it would be a good thing to have a cook along so there would be good

chow if they captured a German mess hall, so I volunteered.

Midnight, July 10, 1943, Sgt. Burt made his first and only parachute jump . . . over Sicily into combat.

"And I busted my ankle when I hit. You see, I'd never jumped before and I didn't think I was coming down as fast as I was. All those other guys were around me and I was watching to see what they were doing, and all of a sudden . . . BOOM . . . landed right on it. Imagine that I got all the soft spots in a big plowed field to land on, and I hit a rock no bigger than half a loaf of bread and break my ankle. I was back in the States a month later.

"Since I wasn't in the Army between the wars, I've only got a total of 26 years service right now, what I'm worried about is that the Army might put me out to pasture before my full 30 years service."

But, though the Army puts a premium on the fierceness of steel, it prizes the valor of flesh and blood.

And values the taste of a good cake.

Bowen to Campbell

TOKYO.—Brig. Gen. John W. Bowen, for the past year Assistant Chief of Staff, J-3 (Plans and Operations), at Headquarters, United Nations and Far East Command, will depart from Japan in April to take over the post of deputy commanding general of the 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky.

PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 24, 1956



An Actor and His Critic

THE HANDSOME young man getting his rifle inspected is Pvt. Nicolas Coster, a rising actor who is on a two-year "run" in the Army after a tour of the Hollywood studios. Coster, son of a famous British news analyst and drama critic, is stationed with Co. G, 3d Inf. Regt. at Fort Myer, Va. The inspecting squad leader is SFC Douglas Vanduzee. Coster was drafted after finishing a movie with Victor McLaglen. He has appeared in the movies "Outcast" and "The Black Shield of Falworth," and has played in the TV series Mr. District Attorney.

Sergeant in Alaska Converts the Eskimos Before He Starts the Close Order Drill

By SP1 PAUL E. MORRILL, FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.

To give up his car, a comfortable home and life in the city of Nome, Alaska, for the rugged life of preaching the Gospel and teaching army subjects to fellow Eskimos was the decision of MSgt. William Siwooka, currently attending a National Guard non-commissioned officers school at Richardson.

Born on St. Lawrence Island across the Bering Strait from Rus-

sia, Sgt. Siwooka was a reindeer herder at the age of 14. It was during this period, according to the sergeant, that he started seriously thinking about God.

Drafted in 1942 he served in the Air Force in the Aleutian Islands. He was discharged in 1945 and secured a job as a civil service mechanic and welder with the army in Nome, Alaska. These service-learned trades resulted in a job as foreman in the Alaska Communications System's motor pool in Nome.

In 1949 he joined the National Guard and became a member of the 1st Scout Bn. At this time he said, "I looked around and saw how much I had, a wife, home, car, and I knew I had

to do something to show my thankfulness."

During the evenings and in spare hours he started studying theological books. He took a course from the Swedish Covenant Church in Nome and devoted more evenings and spare time to pursuing the course. Two years ago he completed his study and was accepted by the Church as a missionary. He then accepted a call which would take him to Nunivak Island.

WANTING to remain with the National Guard, he transferred to the 2d Scout Bn.

Sgt. Siwooka is attending the National Guard Army Area non-commissioned officers school at Richardson.

Wac Colonel Is Only Woman To Hold Order of Concordia

ZAMA, Japan.

—She wears a medal no other woman wears, but Lt. Col. Helen H. Bouffier goes even farther — few women can claim two others she wears, and she holds 11 other ribbons.

The WAC Staff Advisor at AFPE/8th Army (Rear) holds the Order of Concordia, rank of Commandore—the only woman in the world to be awarded the Italian medal, as far as records show.

She earned the decoration in

Italy, where a grateful Italian government observed her work in aiding rehabilitation, protecting Italian property during the occupation there, and turning back requisitioned homes to their rightful owners.

The mayor of Naples awarded Col. Bouffier the Italian War Cross, a decoration generally reserved for Italian soldiers and distinguished citizens.

Too, she wears the oldest military decoration in the world, the Order of Constantine, in the rank of Dame. It was presented her by the exiled heir to the throne of Greece, Prince Nicholas Nemagis, in appreciation for aid given him in Italy.

Former Private Eye Solves \$100,000 Case

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Robert Risberg, of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, once solved a \$100,000 robbery as a private detective in Chicago.

Risberg solved his big case only after going through humiliating and frustrating months of learning the details of the trade, such as learning how to shadow a suspect, how to gain entry into homes, and how to escape without getting a punch on the nose after serving summonses.

The case began for Risberg when his agency was contacted by an insurance firm to clear up a fur robbery in order to save the company \$100,000. The robbery solution came easily in theory, but they could not close the case because the prime suspect had disappeared, leaving only an old address where he had not lived for five years.

In spite of efforts of all agencies involved, the man could not be located and the agency was about to give up.

After fruitless searching of

records, Risberg checked the voters' registration records. He learned nothing, but one fact stuck in his mind — that the suspect had stopped registering after 1952.

Later the agency told him that they were about to give the case up. Risberg asked for one more afternoon to track down his hunch about the registration records.

On checking again he noticed that the suspect's sister always registered at the same time, but that she had stopped after 1951. After mulling over reasons why a woman would discontinue, he checked marriage records and saw that she had gotten married.

He was about to leave when he decided that a man might quit

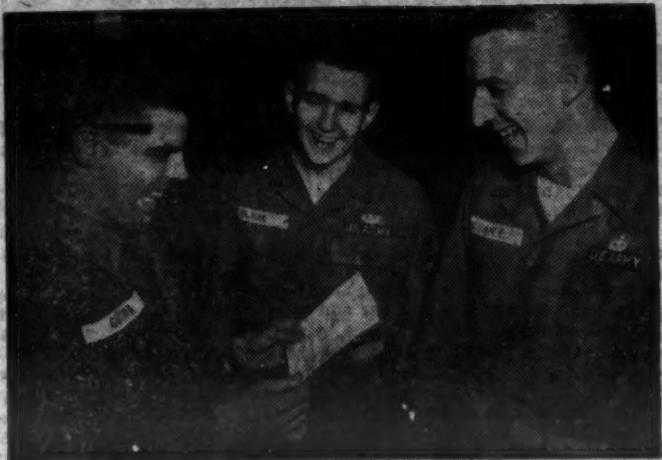


voting for the same reason. He checked and the man had gotten married and a home address was listed. It was also a phony. He returned and got the address of the bride's parents.

The robber, living with the law, was caught and, confronted with the facts already established, he confessed.

Risberg says that people being checked always amaze him with their reactions when they detect they are being followed. They almost always walk up to the shadower and ask why they are being followed.

He once watched a man's home for 48 hours and the man came out and asked him why he was being watched. Risberg says, "If I had been a hired assassin instead of a detective, it would have been curtains for the man. The proper thing to do if a suspicious person is lurking about is to call the police — they always answer that complaint."



SFC MACK J. GOTHIA, of the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. at Fort Bragg, N.C., enjoys a laugh with Sgt. Leon L. Chaney and SP3 Jack H. Blaine as Gothia receives a notice to register for the draft—some 15 years late. Gothia has been on active duty since 1941.

'Slow Mail' Delivers Draft Notice 15 Years Too Late

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—When a normal, healthy American boy reaches the age of 18 he automatically begins to expect a "letter of greetings" from the local draft board, "asking" him to serve his country for two years in the armed forces. Sometimes, not very often, but sometimes . . . somebody slips up and this is what happens . . .

SFC Mack J. Gothia, operations sergeant of the 1st Bn., 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., received a letter last week with the return address of Local Draft Board No. 49, Port Arthur, Tex. Upon opening the envelope he found, "Greetings: Your friends and neighbors" . . . In other words, he had been drafted!!!

The strange thing about it is the fact that Gothia had enlisted in the Navy in 1941, at the age of 19, was discharged in 1946, remained a civilian for two years and reenlisted in 1948 for a career in the Airborne. Then last week, 15 years after he first enlisted, Gothia received a notice to report for draft registration.

The whole affair was pretty comical to Gothia and to personnel working in Battalion Headquarters.

DURING WAR II he served on the USS Escambia as a gunner's mate, and was in action during the

invasion of the Philippines and Okinawa.

Gothia took Army basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., Airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga., and was assigned to the 504th AIR, of the famed 82d Airborne Division, in the spring of 1948.

The "new draftee" has among his awards and decorations the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Asiatic Pacific Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon, Victory Medal, Navy Good Conduct Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal and the American Theater Ribbon.

Bar Is Remodeled At Saumur Club

SAUMUR, France.—A new bar, 12 pearl gray stools, and new ivory mica tables now adorn the Saumur Officers' Club, after completion of a \$3400 improvement program. Also added were an ice-maker and beverage cooler, a five gallon coffee maker, and a cash register.

A 26 foot x 8 foot annex to the regular club building provides a game and party room for members, while a new heating system should help warm the parties up.

Officers for the coming term elected at a recent meeting are: President, Maj. Harold B. Vezzetti; vice president, Capt. Benjamin C. Finch; and council members, Capt. William Schwartz, 1st Lt. Dix Gedney and Miss Betty Post.

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News of Other Services

AIR FORCE

ANOTHER 260 master sergeants have been appointed to permanent warrant officer, bringing to 410 the number made this year in the Air Force. This is 90 below the number planned last year, but a new list has been promised for early fall.

Additional career inducements are receiving study and backing from the air staff, particularly measures which will make a first-timer want to sign over. Included in the study are special pay for technicians, educational entitlement for re-uppers so that discharge won't seem so attractive, and other GI bill benefits that Regulars get.

Airmen can re-enlist to fill their own vacancies overseas, but they cannot go overseas to enlist for a base of their choice. Nor can prior service airmen enlist overseas. These, too, must return to the States. Air Force has made this official after a study.

SEA SERVICES

NAVY will appoint 211 Regular enlisted men and warrant officers to limited-duty officer status with the permanent rank of ensign (O-1).

Permanent appointment as chief petty officers (CPO, E-7), will be given to men who have served as temporary CPOs satisfactorily for three years. Navy will also make its spring enlisted promotions a month early, on April 15 instead of the traditional May 15, for those going to grade E-4, E-5 and E-6. Tempor-

ary promotion to E-7 will come in a series of increments.

GUARD - RESERVE VETERAN

THE National Guard Bureau is preparing to go to Congress for protection against having its functions reduced. A bill now being prepared, which Rep. Overton Brooks (D., La.) says he'll look on "favorably," would forbid placing the Army National Guard under a deputy chief of staff for Reserve and the Air National Guard under Air Force staff control. The National Guard Bureau does not want to lose its direct line of communication with the Army Chief of Staff.

An increasing number of youths

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are signing up for the eight-year RFA training program, Army Department figures show. Total in the plan now is about 13,255. Most have been deferred.

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2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? One way distance is miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) Yes No

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Men, Machines Meet Greenland Crossing Test

But Troops Fared Better Than Vehicles on Icecap

(The Army's historic mechanized movement over the Greenland icecap was made late last fall and reported briefly then in Army Times and elsewhere. This first detailed account of the operation and its accomplishments was prepared and released this week by Army News Features.—Ed.)

THULE, Greenland. — Modern man and his machines have, for the first time, moved over the white wastes of the Greenland icecap in winter.

The men—31 of them—were from the U. S. Army Transportation Corps' Arctic Group here; the machines were standard Army vehicles modified for over-snow movement. The trip, which took the party 600 miles out on the icecap and back, was accomplished in just 60 days and three hours.

Col. Page H. Slaughter, commander of the group and of "Operation Southwind," as the expedition was called, said:

"We have been conducting operations in Greenland, with the cooperation of the Danish government, since 1952—testing new items of arctic transportation equipment, developing techniques and experience in navigation over snow, trail reconnaissance and marking; even heavy sled swing (train) operations. We wanted to know if the same equipment and techniques would work under winter conditions of extreme low temperatures and continued semi-darkness."

PREVIOUS EXPLORATION parties in the area had wintered on the icecap. But they had "holed up" until spring's milder weather made movement easier.

Southwind set up for itself—and accomplished—a series of impressive firsts:

The first mechanized party to deliver payload cargo to a remote distance on the icecap; the first to travel there continuously in the winter months; the first to be out for a prolonged time; the first to be entirely self-supporting with no dependence on air drop for supplies or fuel.

Slaughter, a veteran of 11 months duty here, planned the trip during the summer months. He supervised such vital details as esti-

mating the payload cargo, vehicles and personnel; figuring fuel, spare parts, food and other supplies necessary to keep both machines and men going. Trail markers were set up at this time also.

WHEN THE PARTY departed from the edge of the icecap last Oct. 18, the personnel included two officers, two noncommissioned officers, two radio operators, two cooks, two mechanics, three navigators, a medical officer and 17 vehicle operators. None but Slaughter could have been called an "old Arctic hand."

The "swing" consisted of five heavy tractors, four fuel transporters (tanks mounted on sleds), three personnel and one supply wanigan (heated, sled-mounted trailers), 11 cargo and one service sled, and three weasels, the Army's over-snow vehicle used for navigation and reconnaissance.

"We had just one job," said Slaughter, "to keep moving."

AND MOVE they did—the men more consistently than the machines.

"Although our equipment was 'winterized' by all the anticipated standards," said Slaughter, "fuel lines and batteries froze, our generators were not heavy enough, and moving parts deteriorated rapidly under the extreme cold."

"Sometimes, where the snow was deepest, it was a 24-hour job to keep the equipment above the surface.

"Repairs, of course, took hours and hours to accomplish. For 52 days we had a windchill factor of over 1400—which means that the flesh will freeze in less than a minute; sometimes we had 70-knot winds, which cut that time in half. Men worked by pulling their gloved hands out of their arctic

mitts for as little as five seconds half-light, 8000 feet above sea level.

THEY REACHED their destination Nov. 17, stored their payload cargo and started home.

The return trip was complicated by blinding snow which obscured the trail markers.

"The original 12-foot poles were set a half-mile apart; finding them proved comparable to spotting matchsticks on a football field at night," the colonel said.

"Our navigators spent up to eight hours looking for a flag. So we abandoned the trail and depended entirely upon celestial navigation. Magnetic compasses aren't much good in that part of the world. North isn't true."

"But we made it—and at relatively low cost, too. We discovered what adjustments are required in present vehicles for faster movement on future icecap expeditions; we were 'testing' beyond the capabilities of any laboratory."

"With these equipment changes and improved means of compass navigation, future movement over the icecap will be relatively simple."

"But to paraphrase Lieutenant General James Maurice Gavin, it's still a heck of a place to fight a war!"

SOUTHWIND was essentially an expedition to test the efficiency of the Army's over-snow equipment under the most adverse possible circumstances. But it served also as a test of men.

"And the men came through better than the machines," said Slaughter. "As one sergeant said, I must say we had no morale problem as morale was very high."

"It was a sort of an adventure, you know."

They worked 24 hours a day, six hours on and 12 hours off. They struggled against 70 mile an hour winds and temperatures that went as low as 58 degrees below zero. They moved in a strange world of

tapes of music recorded just for them by the Thule Air Force Base chaplain.

"We had a public address system rigged up among all the living areas; it worked out very well," said Slaughter.

THE DOCTOR on the party had very little to do. "Except for the frostbite, of course," the colonel recalled. "Everyone was nipped—well, maybe the two cooks escaped."

But there were no broken bones, no serious injuries or illness. No one lost his bearings and wandered off.

Sometimes the stoves wouldn't work and the party had to eat C-rations cold, but not too often.

"Altogether," said Slaughter, "things worked out very well from a comfort standpoint, considering where we were."

"And it could have been planning, but I suspect it was just old-fashioned luck—the last sack of coal went into the cookstove for the last supper on the trail the day we came home to Thule."

Suggestion Program Saves \$19-Million

WASHINGTON. — Estimated savings of more than \$19-million will result from suggestions made by Army military and civilian personnel during calendar year 1955, the Department of the Army has announced.

Recommendations adopted, which are expected to save approximately \$19,226,896, resulted from the Department of the Army suggestion program which urges employees to submit ideas designed to promote efficiency and economy.

A total of 66,468 recommendations were received from civilian and military personnel during the past year. Of this figure, 13,465 suggestions made by civilians and 3,211 offered by military personnel were adopted at installations in this country and abroad.

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MAKE ARMY WINGS

45 'Side' Businesses Slated For Closing or Curtailment

WASHINGTON. — Another 45 Government owned-and-operated activities at military installations have been tabbed for shut-down or production curtailment.

They were listed in letters sent from the Defense Department to the Appropriations committees of the Senate and House of Representatives. A total of 92 such activities are now slated to be discontinued or curtailed.

The latest list includes bakeries, tree and garden nurseries, office equipment repair shops and automotive repair shops.

Hardest hit in the new group are automotive repair shops. Nineteen such shops are due to throw in the towel.

The Defense letters were signed by R. C. Lanphier Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary for Supply and Logistics.

The Defense Department is required by law to give the commit-

tees 90-days' notice of such proposed actions.

The Department of Defense Review Program recommends which facilities should shut down. The determining factor is whether the product or service rendered can be obtained from private sources at a reasonable price.

If the unit decides that production curtailment is necessary, then part of the work is transferred to commercial sources to determine if the commercial outfit can provide the required service satisfactorily.

THE LATEST list of activities affected are:

TO BE DISCONTINUED

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SHOPS

Army-Navy Hospital, Ark.
Camp Breckinridge, Ky.
Camp Detrick, Md.
Camp Drum, N. Y.
Carlisle Barracks, Pa.
Curtis Bay Storage Activity, Md.
Fort Crockett, Tex.
Fort Holabird, Md.
Fort Jackson, S. C.
Fort Jay, N. Y.
Fort Miles, Del.

Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Fort Slocum, N. Y.
Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.
Headquarters 8th Army, III.
Marion Engineer Depot, Ohio.
Mobile District Chief of Engineers, Ala.
Nebraska Military District, Neb.
Schuylkill Arsenal, Pa.

BAKERS

Camp Gordon, Ga.
Fort Carson, Colo.
Fort Ord, Calif.
Fort Riley, Kans.
Fort Sill, Okla.

COBBLER SHOPS

Fort Belvoir, Va.
Fort Carson, Colo.

Fort Jackson, S. C.

Fort Knox, Ky.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT REPAIR SHOPS

Decatur Signal Depot, Ill.

Fort Wayne, Mich.

Granite City Engineer Depot, Ill.

Lorillard Ordnance Depot, Ohio.

Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia.

Richmond Quartermaster Depot, Va.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

(BLUEPRINT PAPER SENSITIZING)

Marine Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif.

Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

SURGICAL AND MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS AND SUPPLIES

(ORTHOPEDIC BRACE SHOP)

F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

TREE AND GARDEN NURSERIES

Grandview Air Force Base, Mo.

Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

MARCH 24, 1956

ARMY TIMES 7

Appeals Court Upsets Soldier Death Sentence

WASHINGTON. — Failure of a defense lawyer to make a fight for a soldier at a court-martial murder trial has led the Court of Appeals to upset a death sentence and order a retrial.

Sgt. Robert K. McMahan, USA, was convicted of murder in Germany. The officer assigned to his defense made no opening or closing argument.

In the words of the Court of Appeals decision, he "abdicated his defense" at the last minute in such a way as to "plead his client guilty."

Further, the Appeals Court said, the sergeant had no counsel at the five-day pretrial hearings. And

there was some doubt whether defense counsel had more than one day to prepare his case for the Court Martial.

All this added up, in the view of the appellate court, to a failure of the Army to provide effective counsel to the accused as directed in the Code of Military Justice.

THE JUDGES admitted that the government presented "ample evidence" of a deliberate killing with robbery motive. But, they said, the accused was entitled to have somebody put forward his contention that the killing was unpremeditated after an argument in which the driver pulled a gun.

A defense officer, the judges said, has a "solemn duty to defend unreservedly the interests of the accused he has sworn to protect," and he should not be deterred either by "fear of disfavor" or "fear of reprisal," said the court.



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MARCH 24, 1956

Crisis in Home Loans

THE HOME LOAN program established for veterans of World War II does not expire until July 25, 1957. After that date, men who fought in the second World War will be unable to obtain loans under the GI Bill and must seek construction money elsewhere—at the price of larger down payments and higher interest rates. The program is important not only to veterans but to servicemen contemplating discharge who have not taken advantage of the in-service loan provisions of the bill.

Up to now, over four million of the 15 million eligible WWII veterans have used their entitlement to GI home loans. Of the 11 million remaining, many have built homes through FHA or conventional loans. Many more probably have no intention of building by any means. But certainly there remain millions of ex-servicemen who have "a home in their future." And, presumably, this 16-month period between now to deadline date is time enough to work out their building plans.

Whether, in that time, the lending institutions and the building trades could absorb the weight of potential GI loan applications is quite another matter. It should be remembered that the GI Bill has been in effect since June 24, 1944. While the loan entitlement did not get much use until servicemen began returning from the wars, the ensuing 10 or 11 years have absorbed only four million loans. In the relatively short time remaining, the deadline pressure may loose a flood of applications which could well prove ruinous to the entire program.

Indeed, this possibility has sufficiently alarmed some law-makers, builders and veterans groups to spur wide discussion of an extension of the bill's home loan privileges.

Generally, builders and lenders favor an extension. They say that putting an end to the program in 1957 will bring chaos to the country's economy. Statistically, they point out, one-third of all housing starts in the past several years have been made under the GI Bill. Veteran groups are on record for extensions ranging from three to five years.

The Veterans Administration, of course, will carry out Congress' wishes. But it is anxious to know what is in store for the program. If no extension is to be provided, then VA must prepare for the flood of applications it fully expects to pour in, in 1957. It also sees the need for an information campaign, telling veterans that their loan privileges are about to expire.

Congress, in general, believes the program should be extended. This does not apply, however, to Chairman Olin E. Teague of the House Veterans Affairs committee. He believes there is sufficient time remaining to serve all who wish to use the GI Bill loan. He also opposes loan extension because no extension is contemplated for the education provisions of the GI Bill, which expires in July 1956. (This point is vulnerable, in our opinion. To date, 7½ million of the eligible 15 million veterans have used the schooling entitlement. Most of those who have not are family men now. Their school days are over. But their need to provide homes is not).

Unfortunately, the discussion of extension has been widespread—as we said—but not objective. It is true that three bills covering extension have been introduced to various committees of Congress. They are: S. 302, Senators Sparkman and Hill, three years; S. 740, Sen. Johnston, five years; HR 5477, Rep. Holifield, five years. But there is almost no chance that any of them will be brought up this year. Thus, while the need for extension has been noted, it is thought of in terms of something to decide next year.

This would not be in time to stave off the dangers enumerated above. Action must come during this session of Congress. And this session—a short one in an election year—is fast running out.

The point is this: under present interpretation of the law, all GI home loans must be completed by July 25, 1957. It is not enough, for example, to get in one's loan application on July 24, then spend an indefinite ensuing period on the real work of home-starting. No; one must draw up plans or find a house, come to terms with a builder, arrange for a loan, await government inspection and approval, and have all papers signed and delivered by the final date. Anyone who has ever gone through this process can tell you it is a time-consuming chore.

Therefore, if indecision concerning the program's future

Soft Underbelly



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Promotion Scarcity

FRESNO, Calif.—I should like to join "Lt. Frustrated" (Army Times, March 10), and I am sure two or three thousand others who are in the same boat, in decrying the extremely sad situation which exists in relation to promotions to captain.

In 1954, a circular came out listing those eligible for captain, and stated that a minimum of 25 months in grade would be necessary for promotion to that grade. Shortly after that, we were once again encouraged to see a publication come out giving a list of over 3000 first lieutenants "recommended" for promotion.

All of this sounded very rosy, but since these publications were received, promotions to captain have been practically nil. The least of us now has 3½ years in grade, and a very large number has four years or more.

This is all aggravated by comments which Army Times publishes almost weekly, to the effect that promotions to captain are "problematic."

We are told that during the fiscal year 1957 there will be so many promotions. That could mean some of us will end up with six years in grade. And to add more fuel to the fire, there is hardly a month that large numbers of officers are not promoted to every grade but captain.

Now we have the newest policy, which promotes physicians and dentists to captain indiscriminately. As Lt. Frustrated points out, these

are not career men that are making captain, and no inducement is going to make them career men. Yet they are getting promoted with just a few months in grade.

Most of us who are career soldiers and officers have from 10 to 15 years of service, and intend to stick it out regardless of policies such as these. With the monies that seem to be available for monthly promotions to major, lieutenant colonel, colonel, and some general officer grades, doesn't it seem probable that we of the forgotten 3000 might be squeezed in somewhere, sometime?

"4-YEAR FIRST JOHN"

Unwieldy Class Q

WAYNESVILLE, Mo.—The problem of Class Q allotment checks remains a source of annoyance to many. Why is it necessary for a top-ranking NCO, married for years and living happily with his wife, to have to get a "Q" allotment check sent to his wife?

It is not required of officers, who receive their dependency allowance in any manner they choose.

Each time I transfer or change assignments I run into the headache of getting the address changed. Sometimes it is done without trouble, but more often than not it doesn't seem to get changed for several months. In the meantime, it is necessary to appeal to the Red Cross or Army Emergency Relief for expenses until the check arrives.

All my bills are due on the first of the month or shortly after. Why

should I be forced to wait three to 10 days after the first for money which is mine and which I have earned? Why can't it be left up to the wives as to whether they want to receive a check or are willing to trust their husbands to bring home the money?

NAME WITHHELD

Airborne Tradition

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—I have been a parachutist for 11½ years. At one time "boots and wings" were the selling point in recruiting for airborne. The uniform, which consisted of a jump suit, boots, and garrison hat with the parachute patch of the branch, established the paratrooper as something above the ordinary. We thought that the distinctive uniform was to be traditional.

But I saw the jump suit and jump boots scratched as items of issue. I personally am aware of the death of a paratrooper that was caused by issue combat boots that did not have the beveled heel—suspension lines caught on the heel and buckles of the boot.

Then, following World War II, someone decided that we should not be permitted to wear our hat

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Sgt. Smedley



"The CO says your pin-ups can stay, but that calendar will have to go!"

is allowed to continue through this session of Congress and into the one beginning next January, invaluable time will be lost, incalculable harm may be done. This will be doubly true if, in the first part of 1957, the program officially fails of extension. Unwarned and therefore unarmed, banks, lenders and builders could find themselves in chaotic circumstances. Many veterans, cut adrift from privileges which had been extended to millions of others, rightfully would be resentful.

All that is needed is a simple proposal in Congress—perhaps any of those mentioned above—amending the home loan provision to extend it beyond the July 25, 1957 date. Even should it be voted down, that at least might be taken as an indication of the program's future, and all interested parties could act upon that sign.

But the important thing is: give the sign now.

NATO Faces Serious Problem As French Power Declines

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE North Atlantic Treaty Organization is having its troubles.

The greatest part of the French army—the largest continental element of the NATO ground forces—has been drained off to North Africa.

The British government has decided to cut its territorial divisions from 11 to two, thus depriving NATO of some of the best reserve units formerly available to it; and of the regular forces in the British Isles, most have been called to the Mediterranean.

Greece is in a "tizzy over the Cyprus affair and is talking about pulling out of NATO and adopting "neutralism."

But if the British give the Greeks what they want in Cyprus, then Turkey will be likely to take drastic action.

The new German army isn't ready yet, and won't be for a year or two—the one bright spot being that Chancellor Adenauer has managed to jam his military constitutional changes through the Bundestag despite his political difficulties.

Of all these serious problems, probably the military disintegration of the French power in Europe is the worst.

It isn't just that 300,000 or so French troops are trying to sit on the lid in Algeria and environs, and so can't be counted on for use in Europe. This is not a temporary situation that will be over in a few weeks. There is no telling how long it will last, or what the final effects on France's military strength will be.

FIRST, the North African question and what ought to be done about it forms the subject of a serious difference of opinion among the French military leaders, and between some of these leaders and their political chiefs. The Army Chief of Staff, General Guillaume, for example, has just resigned because of such differences.

Second, a considerable portion of French military manpower has for the past century or so been drawn from North Africa. North African troops served gallantly and effectively in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71, in World Wars I and II, and in the long-drawn-out fighting in Indo-China.

There is now sound reason to question whether this source of military man-power will ever again be available to France.

Third, the reservists who form so large an element of French military strength at home are showing a strong distaste for being called up either to serve in North Africa, or to replace other troops being sent there.

Fourth, not only is France's own strength being drained—and this not as a sudden new call, but just after the long wearying struggle in Indo-China has ended—but the whole Allied position in the Mediterranean Sea is threatened by doubt as to the continued availability of North African bases.

IT MUST NOT be forgotten that North Africa was the springboard from which Allied power flowed back into Europe during the last war. Not only the Moroccan bases of the U. S. Strategic Air Command are vitally important today, but also the ports of North Africa including the important naval station at Bizerte.

Finally, the frictions due in large part to these conditions and prospects are dividing France from her allies, to such an extent that the French Foreign Minister has recently started talking about



Eliot

making a deal with the Russians during his forthcoming visit to Moscow, and making noises like neutralism.

Of course this is all duck soup to the gentlemen in the Kremlin.

It is also duck soup for Colonel Nasser, the rising star of the Arab world, who sits in Cairo and murmurs politely that of course no Arab nation could even think of repressing any of its citizens who might want to get on the radio and incite rebellion in North Africa, or even might find means of sending arms and explosives to their brother Arabs there.

Meanwhile we have pleasant little incidents like the recent sacking of American official installations in Tunis, not by Arabs but by a mob of angry French residents

who got the idea in their heads that Americans sympathized with the Arab nationalists.

We will have more such little incidents before we are through with this business.

BUT INCIDENTS or no incidents, we have got to face the fact that France has become so weak in Europe that—as General Gruenthal hinted the other day—her army is out of the western defense line, and in consequence that line may not be able to hold a Soviet westward thrust if one should come.

This, of course, is hardly encouraging to the other continental NATO states, nor does it fail to give plenty of ammunition to the political leaders of the opposition in Germany.

The War Must Go On



NOTHING IS ALLOWED to stop the Army from carrying out its mission, even when a desk isn't handy. Typing out the usual reports while the company tent gets set up during a field exercise is Pvt. Donald Smithson of I Co. 17th Inf. Regt. The 17th, part of the 7th Div., recently completed a mobility and tactical training test in Korea.

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Group Approves Retired Upgrades

(Continued from Page 1)

to wait until they have a total of 30 years—including active and retired or Reserve service—before being raised on the retired list to the highest grade satisfactorily held.

The two special groups affected by the bill are these:

1. A group of 246 Reserve officers who are stuck by a quirk in the law because they had "more than 30" years' service at time of retirement.

The law under which such officers retire had provided highest grade retirement for those with "more than 20 but less than 30"

Draftees

(Continued from Page 1)

EAD in grades E-6 and E-7 must take an administrative reduction to grade E-5 in order to extend or renew. Only exceptions are that extensions for those whose time will be up before Dec. 31, 1956 may extend to that date.

THERE is no limit to the number of extensions that either a reservist or an inductee may apply for, if they are in terms of one or two years, except for those cited above.

However, only one extension per tour shorter than one year will be permitted.

Inductees who apply for extension of their two-year tour will be transferred to Reserve status and called to active duty without interruption of service when their two years are up.

For those overseas who want to extend in order to come home with their units, short discharges are possible, also.

For example, if an inductee, at the time his two years are up, is with a unit due to Gyroscope within 16 months, he can apply for an extension of 18 months.

In such a case, the extension request would be granted and he would return Stateside with his unit. At the port of entry, he'd be given a short discharge, since on his arrival in the States he had less than three months left to serve. Thus, even though asking for 18 months, the man would serve only the 16 months that his unit had to put in overseas.

Warning Issued Against Agents

WASHINGTON.—Army regulations on commercial life insurance solicitation now reflect the Defense Department instructions issued last December. (See Army Times, Dec. 24, 1955.)

Those instructions were designed to protect servicemen from unscrupulous agents.

The Army has added "procedural changes" to the language of its basic regulation, AR 600-101. The regulation itself is not changed.

It also repeats the Defense Department order that effective July 1, 1956, insurance solicitation in overseas commands will be limited to companies accredited by the Department of Defense.

Leaves Psywar School

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Lt. Col. Carl J. Furr, former director of instruction at the Psychological Warfare School, has left Fort Bragg to assume duties with the office of the Chief of Psychological Warfare in Washington, D. C.

years' service. But some officers, having more than 30 years, had no authority to retire. So they had to get discharged, reenlist and then retire again—at a lower grade. A 1953 law corrected this for those who retired after Aug. 1, 1953. But it didn't help those already retired on that date, who are still in the lower rank.

The 246 will be raised to the highest grade held for six months when the bill passes.

Under the Defense proposal, they would have had their advancements back-dated to the time they retired, and would have gotten retroactive pay. But the subcommittee cut out the retroactive feature.

2. A group of temporary Marine and Navy officers who served under or were promoted under the 1941 Temporary Officer Act. Under present law this group is allowed to be advanced only to the highest grade held before June 30, 1946, although they have served a number of years in higher grades since then.

Last year Congress passed PL-318, which provided that enlisted men serving as officers can retire in the highest grade held, without regard to the 1946 cutoff date. But the law did not remedy the situation for those already retired.

Some 113 Navy and Marine officers were promoted during the Korean emergency who would be affected by the new law. Those of the group who retired before PL-318 was passed are limited to the highest grade held before June 30, 1946.

HR 8904 will cost \$605,425 the first year. If it had been made retroactive it would have cost \$2,614,500.

In all cases where highest grade retirement is allowed by the bill, the man must have served for at least six months in that grade.

Army Seeks Helicopter Pilots

(Continued from Page 1)

adopted. Also, an Army spokesman revealed that July 1, 1958, not July 1, 1960, as previously announced, is the date on which the Army plans to have 36 cargo helicopter companies in the air. He explained that the 1960 date was the target fixed for having the full complement of support units for the 36-company program.

By June 30, 1956, the Army will have about 600 qualified warrant officer helicopter pilots. By June 30, 1958, the Army must have nearly 1400 warrant officer helicopter pilots for its cargo companies alone. Pilots for such other organizations as SkyCav, TD units and in other fields will also be needed.

TO MEET these requirements, the Army wants a minimum of 100 applications a month from warrant officers and enlisted men for pilot training.

Today, the Army finds that it loses about 65 out of every 100 men who apply for pilot training before they get their wings. There are several reasons for this. The first is that 15 percent or more are not physically qualified for aviation.

A circular has already been sent out to correct this.

To cut down the number who wash out because they aren't mentally, emotionally or temperamentally fit for flying, the Army will begin a 30-day pre-flight course at Fort Rucker before pilot training each month.

Done with Greens



Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

patches nor the airborne tab on our divisional shoulder patches.

After Gen. Collins became Chief of Staff, these patches were restored. Airborne again was on the upswing.

But alas, here we go again. Now the airborne officer is not permitted to wear the garrison hat with patch on or off duty. Next the EM will lose it, and the rat race will be on again!

What patches can we wear and which ones can't we? Put them on, take them off! Wear the boots, don't wear the boots! Wear the garrison hat—no, wear the service cap.

I have discussed the loss of the garrison hat with many officers and first-three-graders. Not one of them speaks favorably of wearing the service cap. All object to losing the garrison hat with patch. They do not object to officers wearing "pinks and greens."

Let us have our garrison hat with patch back and satisfy 99 and 44/100% of the paratroopers. It's traditional!

"DISGUSTED CAPTAIN"

Army Civilians

FAR EAST COMMAND.—MSgt. Glassman has scored a point. Civilians have a definite place in the Army but not as supervisors. Far too many times an administrative NCO has to take a job away from his career field to give way for a civilian.

To cite an example: Recently while assigned to a supply depot there was a civilian (GS-11) working as an administrative supervisor. He was in charge of routing all incoming correspondence through the depot and supervised all outgoing correspondence made in different sections. In general, a sergeant major.

This is only part of the picture. An SFC (MOS 717.70) was being used as a company clerk because of a TD cut deleting his duties and adding the civilian. Of course, the company clerk has to hold up the administrative duties of the civilian during a two-week sick leave period and on Saturday mornings. Very efficiently, too.

Is this the Army?

"UNHAPPY"

False or True Economy ??

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—When the Department of Defense in 1955 proclaimed the general policy of converting military spaces in station complements to civilian spaces, its purpose was to release as many men as possible for troop duty. This was a desirable action.

But it doesn't stand to reason that a clean sweep was demanded or expected. What happened? In many cases TDs were redrawn, converting all military supervisory jobs to civilian, leaving only a smattering of laborers, helpers and minor clerks as military positions.

This without any consideration for those personnel who were not qualified for troop duty and who held such supervisory positions, or without a thought for the men in the two top grades who might be (and have been) transferred to such sections at a later date.

It is assumed that the Department of Defense did not have in mind that after a man has served a considerable number of years in an MOS, much of this time in a supervisory capacity, and has reached the age of 40 or more with rank of E-6 or E-7, that he should perform as a laborer or minor clerk. Nor does it seem likely that it would expect many men over 40 to go to school to learn a new MOS.

At any rate, the result has been surpluses of men in many MOSs who are unable to be properly placed anywhere. In the meantime,

these men are required to perform duties which are largely supervisory or should be done by a military man of lower rank or by a civilian in the lower pay brackets. Further, it has increased the civilian payroll.

The logical answer is to have a reasonable percentage of the supervisory positions remain as military positions. There will be no trouble in filling these jobs from the pool of misassigned men who are not fitted for troop duty.

It will stop debasing the higher NCOs. It will get rid of those civilians who are occupying the jobs which the military men can do and should be doing. It will make use of the skills and experience which they would bring to such jobs.

True economy in manpower and dollars will be the result.

NAME WITHHELD

Florida Taxes

NOKOMIS, Fla.—In your issue of March 10, under "Will You Have to Pay State Tax?" you state that Florida has no income tax.

Florida has an income tax known as an "intangible tax." Roughly, if you have an income of \$50,000 you pay \$50. You pay five cents a \$1000 on bank accounts, savings, and money of all kinds. You pay \$1 per \$1000 on all stocks and bonds, annuities and all intangibles. So you see we do have a state tax.

Col. HARRY P. WILSON

Unused Linguists

MONTEREY PRESIDIO, Calif.—I would like to know the justification for sending a man to the Army Language School, training him in a language (sometimes for as long as 18 months) at a cost of thousands of dollars, and then—after graduation and regardless of his proficiency—sending him to an area where he can never make use of his acquired skills.

This fate has befallen hundreds of ALS graduates. The most recent incidents of which I have personal knowledge involved Japanese class No. 62. Of the 50 graduates (predominantly first three graders), all except a half-dozen CIC men and two Nisei were sent to Korea. Many went for their third and fourth tours there, the majority for their second. In Korea they were to be reindoctrinated in the combat arms after a few weeks of refresher training.

The Army Language School is designed to give a man a foundation for attaining fluency in a foreign language. The regulations state that after graduation the student will serve a minimum utilization tour (15 months for EM), if at all possible, in an area where the language is spoken. What good is a foundation with no walls or roof? Fluency in a language is acquired through habitual use; if you don't use a language, you lose it.

We all know that the needs of the Army come first and assignments depend on vacancies. But we also know that vacancies can be predicted. Therefore, why not save time, money and effort by training only those men who can be used properly?

"THREE-TIME LOSER"

Not So Novel

WASHINGTON.—In your Feb. 25 issue you had a story entitled, "Belvoir Unit Uses Mirrors for Novel Film Projection."

This article gave the impression that this is new in projection. The Signal Corps has been using this method of projection for years. It is known as rear projection.

This method was designed not to remove the projector from the classroom, but to allow better ventilation and lighting. The same results can be obtained by using just one mirror.

SP1 MARION F. BATES

Khaki Capsules

REENLISTEE of the Month at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, is Sgt. Emil Ernest Kaaokamalie of 8284th AU, who attended the Lahainaluna High School.

On the subject of names, in Btry. C, 41st FA Bn. at Fort Benning, Ga., PFC Leon Stump is shorter than five and a half feet tall; his buddy, PFC Robert L. Towers, towers over him by at least a foot.

Lt. Col. Earl M. Bradley got to talking with some of his 508th Abn. Inf. friends at Fort Jackson, S. C., recently, and the conversation turned to flabby officers. Bradley said he thought officers are in pretty good shape. He believed it strongly enough to invest five dollars in his ability to do 75 pushups. The 39-year-old officer collected the five bucks, but, he reported "those last ones were tough."

Pancho Villa recently arrived in Charlie Btry., 287th FA Bn. in Germany. He is MSgt Pancho Villa Dawson, chief of firing battery.

SP3 Preston Lewis of L Co., 21st Inf. Regt. in Korea, has been notified that his 17-month-old daughter won \$300 first prize in a Fort Worth, Tex., beautiful baby con-

test. Later, daughter Vickie won another contest and became "Little Miss Fort Worth" on a television program.

When SP3 C. P. Kroll got married two years ago, his honeymoon was delayed by his draft board. He got out of the Army this week and finally left on a honeymoon trip to Europe. His last post was Fort Belvoir, Va., where he was a photographer.

One day during Europe's recent cold wave, the 30th FA Gp. Band showed up at Francois Caserne to play farewell music for the 288th AFA Bn. It was so cold, the trombone slides wouldn't slide and the trumpet valves wouldn't go down. The

Ceremony Revived

CAMP OTSU, Japan.—An old Army tradition and custom has been revived at Camp Otsu by the 7th Cav. Regt.—the Thursday evening formal retreat and review.

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Lieutenant Flagged Down by DA Orders

FORT CARSON, Colo. — No trip to the judge resulted when 2d Lt. Dan Lau was ordered to pull over to the side of the road between Fort Carson and Denver recently.

An MP handed him a telegram from Department of the Army ordering Lau to report to the 3d BCT, due to move into Camp Hale, Colo., from Fort Riley, Kan., the following day.

But Lau had with him a diploma from the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command at Hale stating that he had just completed a seven-week course in winter operations and survival. He had just left Hale and Carson and was on his way to Riley to report to the 1st Inf. Div.

So the lieutenant, his plans abruptly changed, is back at Hale again, this time until the middle of April "unless I get stopped on the way out again."

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ARMY TIMES 11

Required Reading at Aberdeen



A DELUGE of 100 letters was rained on Pvt. Thomas W. Roberts, a student at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., last week. The letters from his "Leap Year" girl friend, Miss Roberta Wroblewski, back home in Oak Lawn, Ill., were all mailed, postmarked and received together. Roberts numbered them all and figures it will take him more than a week of off duty time to read them all.

musicians packed up and left.

The first sergeant of Btry. B, 9th FA Bn. at Fort Benning, Ga., is a sharp soldier. Topkick John Dyer made master sergeant in three years and three months of service. He went from corporal to SFC in less than a year.

PFC Ruben Guerra of Co. A, 299th Eng. Bn. in Germany, has stood 35 guard mounts, but has had to walk his post only five

times. He was named colonel's orderly 24 times and supernumerary six times.

Last week's trainee of the week

at Fort Dix, N. J., thinks the Army ought to have more physical training and hand grenade practice. The eager soldier is Pvt. Douglas E. Dorsett, Co. D, 365th Inf. Regt.

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THIRD OF A SERIES

How's Housing at Your Next Post?

THIS is the third article in a series of housing surveys conducted by Army Times.

Information which follows was supplied by post billeting and information officers around the middle of February. Readers should remember that conditions may change rapidly in many areas, particularly around universities and vacation resorts.

Posts appear in alphabetical order. More next week.

Fort Carson, Colo.

"**S**INCE Colorado Springs is a year-round tourist center," the Carson billeting officer writes, "housing for military personnel is not plentiful, particularly during the summer months."

"We do not, therefore, recommend that personnel reporting to this station have their families accompany them during the summer months until adequate housing is located. It is further pointed out that the Continental Air Defense Command, the AAA Command and the Military Academy Construction Agency are also located in Colorado Springs, and they compete with Fort Carson personnel for housing in this area."

It is hard to guess how long it will take to become eligible for on-post housing, because Carson is in the middle of a Gyroscope swap. Some quarters are being set aside for 9th Inf. Div. families now in Germany.

Some new housing is coming along, however. Bids were due this week on 211 Capehart houses, of which 200 would be for enlisted men. But the estimated completion date on these quarters is more than a year away.

By next September, an additional 268 Capehart houses probably will be under contract, with completion date set at September, 1957. These would include 10 quarters for field grade officers, 38 for company grade officers, the rest for EM.

By next June, an additional contract is scheduled to be let for 439 MCA quarters, of which three would be for generals, 16 for senior field grade officers, 100 for company grade officers, 320 for EM families.

Five hundred more Capehart quarters have been authorized, but have not been approved by PHA.

THERE ARE 118 family quarters for officers on the post, all but six of which are converted barracks. Carson has 239 sets of converted barracks for enlisted men's families. All of these are filled.

Carson has 188 PHA trailers that are rented to EM on a rank and date of rank basis. Rents on these trailers are \$45 to \$48 a month. Off the post, civilian-owned trailer spaces are "plentiful"—except during the tourist season.

Civilian-owned housing in the Colorado Springs area is easily available, unfurnished. If you are looking for furnished apartments, you'll have a hard time during the busy tourist season (June 1-Sept. 7).

One bedroom apartments rent for between \$40 and \$90 a month. Two bedroom apartments start at \$75 and go up to about \$125 a month. Three bedroom units start at about \$95 or \$100 a month.

Officers' families can stay for brief periods at a guest house. Two guest houses for enlisted men limit occupancy to three days.

Advance information can be obtained by writing to the Military Housing Office, Chamber of Com-



THIS IS AN EXAMPLE of an Army building which has been remodeled to serve as on-post housing. This building is 68 Young St., Lieber Heights, at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sorry, Benning

IN our article two weeks ago about housing at Fort Benning, Ga., we gave a false impression of conditions at Benning's 1000-unit Wherry project. While on-post government housing is "critical," as we described it, the situation at the Wherry project is different.

Wherry units are assigned by chronological order—first come, first served. The project was built primarily for company grade officers and, for the most part, is occupied by them.

Wherry housing is available to company grade and warrant officers after a waiting period.

—Editors

merce Building, 112½ East Pikes Peak, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Fort Devens, Mass.

THE housing outlook at Fort Devens, says the post billeting officer, "is not too bright." When he sent in his report to Army Times (in mid-February), there were about 400 eligible families on the government housing waiting list.

The post has quarters for 258 officers, 553 enlisted men. The Wherry project at Devens can handle the families of 111 officers and 90 EM.

The average wait for one of these units for permanently-assigned officers is one to three months.

Qualified enlisted men on PCS can expect to get one of the units within 30 to 60 days.

An additional 200 units, Cape Cod type, are being built on the post.

Housing in nearby civilian communities appears to be easy to find. The billeting officer estimates that one bedroom apartments can be found within a few days, two bedroom apartments are available in about 10 days. It takes roughly 15 days to locate a suitable three bedroom apartment or house.

Rents on the smallest apartments start at about \$70 a month (unfurnished). Two bedroom apartments should cost between \$80 and \$95 a month, some three bed-

rooms.

BESTS' at Totten

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—The first annual award for best post mess hall of 1955 has gone to SFC Jerry L. Handley, Mess NCO of H & H Co., 1362d SU. His mess hall won the monthly award five times last year. The first annual award for the best supply room went to Sgt. George C. Coley, supply sergeant of H & H Btry., 41st AAA Bn., whose supply room also won five monthly awards in 1955.

room places cost as little as \$90 a month.

Inquiries about government housing are answered by the post billeting officer, who advises newcomers to leave their families at home until housing is found. Temporary visits can be handled in the Officers' Guest House and the EM's Guest House, but reservations must be made in advance.

Fort Dix, N. J.

SERVICE men transferred to Dix can mail copies of their orders to the Post Billeting Officer, Fort Dix, N. J., along with a statement describing housing needs (number of children, ages, etc.). The billeting officer will make whatever arrangements he can, in advance.

In addition, newcomers can get advance information by writing to the Trenton Housing Locator, Stacy-Trent Hotel, West State St., Trenton, N. J. Upon arrival, the Locator can be called at EXPort 3-4143 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1400 to 1600 hours.

The housing situation at Dix is described as "no longer acute." Permanently-assigned officers can expect to get post quarters in about 10 weeks, eligible enlisted men can anticipate a wait of about three months. Furniture is optional, supplied by QM.

The post has 182 sets of government quarters for officers, 527 for EM. The local Wherry project has 800 units, and 400 more Capehart units are to be built on the post.

Dix has trailer spaces, all filled, and an additional 76 enlisted men live in off-post trailers.

Private housing in the area begins at \$64.50 for one-bedroom apartments, \$74.50 for two bedroom apartments and \$98.50 for three bedroom dwellings—all unfurnished.

The post has 127 guest house accommodations and 655 temporary converted barrack-type quarters for visits.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

"Nothing available upon arrival," says the Edgewood billeting office. There are waiting lists for the 150 government quarters (106 of which are for officers) and for the 56 Wherry quarters (all of which are for officers).

However, the billeting office estimates that one bedroom Wherry units can be had within a few weeks after arrival. Two and three bedroom Wherry apartments are scarcer, and require at least a month of waiting.

In his warning to newcomers to leave families behind until housing is found, the assistant post adjutant reports:

"Recently, people have run into

cept under extreme difficulties." The post has no real estate board to give out advance information on private housing in the area.

Dugway Proving Ground, Utah

THE general outlook at Dugway is described as "very poor." The post's 28 housing units (three of these are for officers), are substandard, and there is a two-month waiting period for one of the 400 Wherry units.

The nearest community is Tooele, 40 miles away. This makes for a scarcity of two and three bedroom units in the Dugway area.

By next fall, Dugway should have 44 more government quarters for NCOs, and two more for generals. Meanwhile, 147 families live in on-post trailers, which means there are no trailer vacancies at Dugway right now.

The billeting officer says that "families reporting to Dugway may find it convenient to use the visiting officers' quarters (located on post) as a temporary measure while arranging for family quarters." Soldiers can write in advance to the Dugway billeting officer to get current information on housing.

(More Next Week)

Engineering Writing at HUGHES



An engineering writer is that rare combination of a man so technically informed that he knows every detail of a given piece of equipment—and also is able to present a clear, concise, written description of its operation and performance.

Engineering writers at Hughes are as important to the team effort on any project as the other engineers and physicists with whom they work in close cooperation. This is because the material created by engineering writers are products—just as are antennas, modulators, synchronizers and other electronic items.

The writers' products include Hughes equipment operating instructions; pilot and radar operator instruction manuals; service instruction books; test equipment use and service manuals; illustrated parts catalogues. Tape recorders are a time- and effort-saving tool in this work.

Evening classes are available nearby at the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California, for engineering writers desiring to advance their knowledge of the electronics arts.

Engineers and Physicists

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING AVAILABLE POSITIONS WRITE

Scientific Staff Relations

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Circle City, Los Angeles County, Calif.

Photo, above: Engineering writer working with Hughes engineer on a design phase of the Hughes Falcon air-to-air guided missile.

HUGHES

Camera Clues

(By GEORGE STILLMAN)

Practically any way you hold your flash is better than leaving it on the camera.

Pictures made with flash directly on the camera have a flat boring effect. They are harsh and lacking in photographic character or detail, since flat light doesn't create shadows and that's what's needed.

There are several methods that can overcome this flat front light. The easiest is to take your flash gun, either bulb or electronic, a little off to one side.

This side-lighting will make a few shadows that add character to your picture. A more difficult method and one that needs extra equipment is to use a second light. This is far superior and with this method you can get back lighting, excellent for getting separation between subject and background.

A popular technique of the moment is bounce lighting, which is a means of using flash to make your shots look like they were shot with available light.

In using bounce light you do exactly as the name implies. You aim your flash at the ceiling or wall so that the light will hit and splash softly over the subject.

Every situation won't lend itself to bounce light, but if you run into a place with a light-colored ceiling or walls that are not too high, then you have a tailor made bounce area.

In using this new technique you must remember that you need larger lens opening since you are not getting the full power of the flash. It might be a good idea to make a few test exposures using bounce lighting so that you get some idea of just how much power you have. A rule of thumb is to open one-and-a-half stops from normal when using bounce.

There is another way of getting a soft lighting effect, and that is to remove the reflector from around the bulb or light tube. This causes the light to spill around and gives your pictures a natural look. You should also make a few test runs before you try this method since you lose at least half your light, without a reflector to point at the subject.

You can also cut down light output by means of discs that fit in front of the bulb. If you don't have these discs, then you can use a white handkerchief, which also helps cut down some of the harshness. Some of the new electronic flash units have half-power switches which give an excellent light for closeups.

We have been asked many times just what power electronic flash we would recommend. Bearing in mind that with the new fast extra sensitive emulsions you can get by on less light, and that many times you want less light because of the softer effect, we generally recommend units in the 50-60 watt second-class.

A unit putting out this much light will be more than suitable on most of the shots you make. When you consider the advantage in weight, cost and upkeep, our choice just has to be these weaker, but highly efficient units.

Gyro Truckers See Writing on the Wall

CAMP A. P. HILL, Va.—An array of German road signs adorns the field headquarters of the 4th Truck Bn. at Camp A. P. Hill.

The 4th, a member of the 48th Truck Group at Fort Eustis, will gyroscope to Germany—switching assignments with the 27th Truck Bn. there—next month.

Repayment in Kind



A K-RATION DEBT is repaid by Pvt. John M. Loving, right, to SFC Lewis D. Flanigan at Fort Ord, Calif., where the two met recently for the second time. The first was near the end of War II, when Flanigan, then a member of the 14th Armd. Div., handed out K-rations and coffee to 500 hungry U. S. soldiers in a German PW camp. Loving, who's taking refresher training at Ord, was an Air Force sergeant then and one of the PWs. He downed six of the packets and got his chance to repay Flanigan the other day after noticing his 14th Armd. patch and comparing notes on the PW liberation.

New Moving Target Range Trains Knox Tank Gunners

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Tank gunners of the 1st Armor Tng. Regt.'s F-1 gave the new Rolling Fork moving target tank gunnery range its baptism of fire last week as the 175 members of the unit fired for practice and qualification with the 90-mm tank gun.

The new range is located at the farthest limits of the Fort Knox training area, 28 miles southeast of the main compound. It was named after the Rolling Fork River, a tributary of the Salt River, which runs adjacent to the range.

Planned and supervised by Fort Knox Range Officer Lt. Col. Orlando W. Lyle and the Range Operations Officer Capt. Carl E. Moats, the range was constructed by a civilian contracting company from Louisville.

THE PROBLEM of tanks getting bogged down in mud was partially solved by spreading tons of gravel in the area. To further minimize the mud condition the entire area will be seeded for grass this month.

Day-to-day operation of the range is performed by MSgt. Glenward Hess and SFC Henry Hawkins who are responsible for maintenance of the two-and-one-half miles of conventional gauge railroad tracks and

the gasoline driven cars which pull the target carriers.

The air-cooled engines are started at the "engine shed," a short distance from the range, and are switched onto two circular sets of tracks in the target area.

Foxtrot Co., commanded by 1st Lt. James L. Johnson, moved to the range at 4:30 a.m. and after several dry runs and other preparations they fired the first shot on the range at 10:05 a.m.

Twenty tanks were used in the firing at the moving targets and the Foxtrotters shifted crew positions to give every man an opportunity to fire.

D/A Officer Strength Up to Legal Maximum

WASHINGTON.—There were 3255 officers on duty with the Department of the Army and another 1207 assigned to the General Staff as of Dec. 31, 1955, the end of the last quarter for which figures are available.

The figures were included in a quarterly report to Congress. The 3255 on duty with the Army Department are the maximum allowed by law. Included are 72 warrant officers. The Secretary of the Army's office has 126 officers and the Army staff has 3129.

133 PIECE SURPLUS \$2 POWER TOOL SET

Brand New—U. S. Gov't Surplus Once in a Lifetime Bargain on Power Tool Accessory Set. Guaranteed \$11.00 Retail Value—Now Yours For only \$2.00.

A must for every homeowner, hobbyist, craftsman and carpenter.

12½ Million Tools—Less Than 2 Cents Each

Now the famous Blue Steel Tool Co. can make this fabulous offer because they just bought out an entire U. S. Gov't. Surplus warehouse—12½ million tools in all. Every single piece is absolutely and completely guaranteed to be of the first professional and industrial quality. If bought separately would cost you at least \$11.00. But now yours for only \$2.00, less than 2 cents apiece.

You can use this U. S. Gov't. surplus bargain 133 tool set with any electrical drill . . . any Bowtie shaft . . . any grinder. And here's what you get in this guaranteed \$11.00 retail value . . . for only \$2.00. Grinding wheels—sanding cartridges and discs—steel cutters—meanders—turner—mounted stones—knife edge rubber wheels, etc.

You'll find thousands of uses for this set around the house, for home repairs, hobby work, foot-shop work, wood, metal and plastic hobby work. You'll use it for sanding, grinding, buffing, polishing, carving, burnishing, etching, milling, cleaning, cutting off, hole cleaning, deburring and hundreds of other jobs.

You must order now to make sure you get this tool bargain of a lifetime.

Send \$2.00 and 25c for postage and handling for one 133 piece set—\$4.00 for (2) 133 piece sets or \$6.00 for (3) 133 piece sets.

Because of the large number of tools we must ask for 25c for postage and handling on all one set orders. We absorb these costs on 2 or 3 tool set orders.

You will refund my money if I am not satisfied.

BLUE STEEL TOOL CO., DEPT. C4 HARTSDALE, N. Y.

MARCH 24, 1956

ARMY TIMES 18

Application Deadline Near For Indiana Korean Bonus

INDIANAPOLIS.—With less than four months filing time remaining, Indiana bonus authorities report only about half of the total eligible Korean veterans or next-of-kin have applied for the Korea bonus benefit.

Unless the present flow of applications is greatly accelerated, several thousand Indiana veterans will find themselves "out of luck" after the June 30, 1956 application deadline.

Those eligible to apply include next-of-kin, disabled veterans and veterans who served between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953, inclusive, and who have received or are entitled to receive a Korean Campaign Service Bar.

Eligible disabled veterans or their survivors may collect \$600, regardless of length of service. Non-disabled veterans may qualify for up to \$555 bonuses, computed at the rate of \$15 per month for service in the Korean theater between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953. Claimants must have had at least

one year's residence in Indiana prior to entry into military service.

Veterans out of service must have been discharged under honorable conditions. Any applicant still in service may submit an official statement of service from the officer in charge of his service record, in lieu of separation document, DD 214 or discharge. Any commissioned officer so vested with authority may execute the affidavit on the application.

Application forms are available from the Bonus Division, 431 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.

Ammo Outfit Arrives

ABERDEEN PROVING GD., Md.—Staff and faculty of The Ordnance School were on hand at Phillips Field here to welcome 22 members of the 174th Ammunition Renovation Detachment, transfer arrivals from Red River Arsenal, Texarkana, Tex.

Electronic ENGINEERS

What are your "after Service" specifications for a job with a future?

If your specifications are what we think they are—after talking with many ex-service engineers—you'll find them filled to the last dot and comma, at General Electric's Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept.—plus some advantages you probably haven't thought of.

For Instance:

- 1 Technical training — through courses run by company experts at company expense, right at the plant. (Many on company time.)
- 2 Supervisory Training — to prepare men who show leadership and ability to supervise others.
- 3 Planned promotion opportunities because expansion here is scheduled precisely for years ahead. A growth in engineering staff of 430 by 1959.
- 4 A salary policy that pays for performance and ability; not restricted by a standardized scale. Brains really pay off here.
- 5 Work on advanced electronic projects — exceptionally interesting and providing frequent opportunities to show your creative ability. Quick recognition when you do.
- 6 The most modern equipment to work with. This GE department's plant at Utica, N. Y., was built only 3 years ago and provides the finest facilities in the world for military electronics.

BESIDES ALL THIS you have a fine community to live in—Utica—at the gateway to the Adirondacks and where year-round outdoor sports are at their best.

There are a limited number of openings in the following fields:

COMMUNICATIONS
Systems Engineering
Electromechanical Development
Transistor Applications
VHF-UHF Techniques
Digital Techniques

RADAR
Weapons Systems
Fire Control Systems
Search Systems
Countermeasures
Electromechanical Development
Missile Guidance
Magnetics Development
Microwave Design

Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Utica, New York

ORDERS

Transfers ZI

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Brose LCol R N, Tago D C to Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va
 Cochrane LCol E, Ft Harrison to Tago, D C
 Dalton LCol J J, Ft Harrison to Hq 3rd Army, Ft McPherson Ga
 Davenport LCol W W, Ft Harrison to Tago, D C, Ft Harrison Ind
 Eaton LCol E E, Ft Harrison to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston Tex
 Ennis LCol C H, Ft Harrison to Hq 6th Army, Ft San Fran Calif
 Getty LCol C W, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind
 McClellan LCol W A, Ft Harrison to Hq 3rd Army, Ft McPherson Ga
 Teastad LCol O O, Ft Harrison to Tago, D C
 Arbuckle Maj G R, Ft Harrison to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay N Y
 Miller Col I P, 8230 DU D C to Stu Det ARMD Div, Cp Chaffee Ark
 Madison Col N C, Ft Harrison to ODCSOPR 8230 DU D C
 Smith Maj P M, Ft Harrison to 7th MRU, Ft Myer Va
 Dowdy Maj R C, Ft Harrison to 8230th SU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan
 Callaway Maj G H, Ft Harrison to Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade Md
 Grizz Maj S, Ft Harrison to Tago, D C
 O'Brien Maj L C, Ft Harrison to Hq 6th Army, Ft San Fran Calif
 Quisenberry Maj J F, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind
 Robinson Maj J W, Ft Harrison to Tago, D C
 Sulikowski Maj J F, Ft Harrison to Hq 8th Army, Chicago Ill
 Trautner Maj H M, Ft Harrison to Tago, D C

ARMOR

Boster LCol V, 8519 DU D C to Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston Tex
 Von Voigtsland LCol E, Ft Slocum to OCINFOE 8230th D C
 Thackeray Maj D W, Maxwell AFB to Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay N Y
 Ethel Col W G, ODCSOPR D C to Army ELM OJCS 8485d D C
 Battreall Capt R R D, Philadelphia to USMA 8460th DU, West Point N Y
 Perry Capt H, Cambridge Mass to USMA 8460th DU, West Point N Y
 Bradley Capt R L, Philadelphia to USMA 8460th DU, West Point N Y
 Burkhardt Capt H, New York N Y to USMA 8460th DU, West Point N Y
 Kembel Capt C R, Philadelphia to USMA 8460th DU, West Point N Y
 Norwood Capt L L, Ft Knox to the Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
 Rasmussen Capt R J, New York N Y to USMA 8460th SU, West Point N Y
 Rose Capt R M, Philadelphia to USMA 8460th DU, West Point N Y
 Martin Capt S R, West Point N Y to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan
 Banion 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Knox to 2010th SU, Ft Knox Ky
 Durant 2d Lt N L Jr, Ft Knox to 2010th SU, Ft Knox Ky
 Larkin 2d Lt W G, Ft Knox to 1st ARMD Div, Ft Polk La
 Littlejohn 2d Lt W F, Ft Knox to 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
 Morris 2d Lt L N, Ft Knox to 2010th SU, Ft Knox Ky
 Mullin 2d Lt C H, Ft Knox to 4th ARMD Div, Ft Hood Tex
 Orr 2d Lt F W Jr, Ft Knox to 4th ARMD Div, Ft Hood Tex
 Payne 2d Lt R D, Ft Knox to 1st ARMD Div, Ft Polk La
 Rader 2d Lt J M, Ft Knox to 2010th SU, Ft Knox Ky
 Redfield 2d Lt T H, Ft Knox to 2010th SU, Ft Knox Ky
 Sease 2d Lt R J, Ft Knox to 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
 Shain 2d Lt J H, Ft Knox to 2010th SU, Ft Knox Ky
 Rivers 2d Lt F J, Ft Knox to 1st ARMD Div, Ft Polk La
 Shores 2d Lt R C, Ft Knox to 4th ARMD Div, Ft Hood Tex
 Summers 2d Lt R A, Ft Knox to 2010th SU, Ft Knox Ky
 Thomas 2d Lt L J, Ft Knox to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex
 Till 2d Lt R H, Ft Knox to 2010th SU, Ft Knox Ky
 Walker 2d Lt W F, Ft Knox to 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga
 Wharton 2d Lt L H, Ft Knox to 2010th SU, Ft Knox Ky
 Whitlock 2d Lt R E, Ft Knox to 2010th SU, Ft Knox Ky

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lowe Maj D S, Ft Hood to 2120th 1 SU AH, Ft Knox Ky
 Fortune 2d Lt W F, Ft Houston to 1262d SU AH, Ft Dix N J

ARTILLERY

Battery LCol E B, Los Angeles Calif to BD 4 ConARC 7104 SU, Ft Bliss Tex
 McMahon LCol J A, Ft Hood to AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex
 Bates LCol A J Jr, Maxwell AFB to 9th AAA Med Bn, Ft Baker Calif
 Dennis LCol E L, Syracuse N Y to OCA 8460th DU, D C
 Dunn LCol J F, Ft Leavenworth to ODCSOPR 8230 DU, D C
 Faray LCol W L, Syracuse N Y to OCA 8460th DU, D C
 Klunk LCol M C B, Syracuse N Y to 2000th SU Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade Md
 Stafford LCol R S, Syracuse N Y to 4050th SU ARTY&GM C, Ft Sill Okla
 Young LCol R E, 8231 DU D C to Hq 751st DU, D C
 Sawyer LCol T J, Clark AFB Ft to 8460th DU, D C
 Barton LCol J E, USAEUR to Hq Army AA Comd, Ft McPherson to 2000th SU ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

BETWEEN US



"She stuck with him through his salad days and I got in on the dessert."

Lynch LCol W J, 8232 DU D C to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan

York LCol D A, 8236 DU D C to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan

Byrne Col D B, Norfolk Va to Naval War College, Newport R I

Atwood Col G L, OTIG D C to Stu Det Army Lang S, Pres Monterey Calif

Persons Col H P, Maxwell AFB to GACSI 8233 DU, D C

Wells Col W J, Ft Lewis to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Bauchene Maj A A, Syracuse N Y to Hq 6513 SU Stu Com, Ft MacArthur Calif

Ingersheimer Maj M, Ent AFB to Air Univ, Maxwell AFB Ala

Elkey Maj J H, West Point N Y to Naval War College, Newport R I

Semmens Maj G L, Maxwell AFB to 7235th GU, Ent AFB Colo

Betz Maj J J Jr, 8233 DU D C to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan

Ott Maj D E, 8234 DU D C to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan

Thorton Maj H C, Atlanta Ga to 4052d SU AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex

Willard Maj E J, Los Angeles to 7101st SU, Ft Bliss Tex

Farris Capt P A, 8232 DU D C to USA 8500th DU, D C

Whitler Capt J W, Ft Lewis to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan

Argo Capt R W Jr, 8235 DU D C to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan

Heilbronner Capt E G, 8235th DU D C to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan

Miller Capt J R, 8235th DU D C to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan

Tucker Capt W H, 8236 DU D C to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan

Curtis 1st Lt R L, Ft Rucker to APFT Class No 36 15, Spence AFB Ga

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Lewis LCol W D, Norton AFB Calif to 8230th TU, Ft Belvoir Va

Wilrikas LCol E J, Weller's AFB to 8230th TU, Ft Belvoir Va

Harris LCol W N, Ft Belvoir to Marine Corps Sch, Quantico Va

Hammer LCol J E, Buffalo N Y to USMA 8460th DU, West Point N Y

Conrad LCol D B, Ft Benning to OCOF Engrs, D C

Butler LCol E B, OCOFENGRES D C to Stu Det ICAF, Ft McNair D C

Condon LCol D L, Beale AFB Calif to 8230th TU, Ft Belvoir Va

Jackson LCol E J, Ft Belvoir to 8230th TU, Ft Belvoir Va

Stumm 1st Lt T A, Lafayette Ind to USMA 8460th DU, West Point N Y

Pickett 1st Lt D S, Ft Ord to Iowa State College, Ames Iowa

McCrindle 1st Lt R L, Ft Campbell to Iowa State College, Ames Iowa

Crosby 1st Lt R L, Ft Lewis to Iowa State College, Ames Iowa

Ackerson 1st Lt R L, Pres San Fran to Iowa State College, Ames Iowa

Hill 1st Lt B Jr, Ft Belvoir to OCOF SA 8235 DU, D C

Naden LCol D M, Beale AFB Calif to 8230th TU, Ft Belvoir Va

Lang LCol H E, State Coll Pa to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Johnston LCol M S, Ft Lee to Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk Va

Holley Col W C, 8214 TU D C to 8003d SU, Ft Ord Calif

Fenly Col W J, OCOFENGRES D C to Hq WPN Proj 8481, D C

Clarke Col J J, 8236 DU D C to Stu Det NWC, Ft McPherson Ga

Heimbold LCol E H, Ft Ord to 8230th TU, Chilversburg Ala

Warren Col E B, Norfolk Va to Stu Det NWC, Ft McPherson D C

Allen Col J R, OCOFENGRES D C to Stu Det ICAF, Ft McPherson D C

Newton Col U T, OCOFENGRES D C to Stu Det ICAF, Ft McPherson D C

Farrar Col D M, Maxwell AFB to 8230th TU, Ft Wood Mo

Bradley Col W T, Seattle Wash to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Waldron Capt C A, WRAMC D C to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Eister Col W D, Pittsburgh Pa to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Nelson Col C C, New York N Y to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Ferris Capt J F, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Knox Ky

Hagen Capt J R, Ft Houston to 2431st SU, Ft Jackson S C

Pfeil Col R C, Savannah Ga to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Both Col L E, Ft Benning to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Mills Capt M C, Ft Houston to 2430th SU, Ft Wood Mo

Trotak Capt M W, Ft Houston to 2431st SU, Ft Jackson S C

Van Valey Capt E C, Ft Houston to UMSA 8460th DU, West Point N Y

Smith Col W D, Louisville Ky to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Parkos Col D C, Portland Ore to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Barton LCol J E, USAEUR to Hq Army AA Comd, Ft McPherson to 2000th SU ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Bannah LCol R W, Newport R I to ODCSOPR 8234 DU, D C

Allin LCol G E, 8234 DU D C to Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan

Smith LCol E L, Maxwell AFB to 75th AAA Med Bn, Ft McPherson to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Strauss LCol J P, Ft McPherson to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Geiby Maj J W, Ft Myer Va to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex

Hammett Maj J W, Ft Houston to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex

Lorenz LCol R A, 8230 DU D C to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa

Gavin LCol R J, Ft Hood to Hq ConARC 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va

Hannum LCol C P, Ft Monroe to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Va

Det 1st Lt L E, Ft Belvoir to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Va

Gravitt 1st Lt C W, Ft Houston to 2431st SU, Ft Jackson S C

Couvillion 1st Lt W J, Ft Houston to 2430th SU, Ft Polk La

Crosney 1st Lt N L, Ft Houston to 2430th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Dietz 1st Lt L E, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Knox Ky

Goering 1st Lt J W, Ft Houston to 2430th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Det 1st Lt C W, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Harris 1st Lt J T, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Horn 1st Lt C A, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Hughes 1st Lt G, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Howard 1st Lt G, Ft Houston to 2431st SU, Ft Jackson S C

Kupper 1st Lt M M, Ft Houston to 2440th SU, Ft Benning Ga

Kanter 1st Lt A J, Ft Houston to 2431st SU, Ft Jackson S C

McKee 1st Lt H P, Ft Houston to 2430th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Minnick 1st Lt G R, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Murphy 1st Lt E, Ft Houston to 4000th SU, Ft Belvoir Va

Murphy 1st Lt J J, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Armed Div, Ft Polk La

Levine 1st Lt E, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Army CMR, CEN Md

McKee 1st Lt H P, Ft Houston to 4030th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Minnick 1st Lt G R, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Minnick 1st Lt G R, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Murphy 1st Lt E, Ft Houston to 4000th SU, Ft Belvoir Va

Murphy 1st Lt J J, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Armed Div, Ft Polk La

Levine 1st Lt E, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Army CMR, CEN Md

Minnick 1st Lt G R, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Minnick 1st Lt G R, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Minnick 1st Lt G R, Ft Houston to 2120th SU, Ft Belvoir Tex

Minnick 1st Lt G R, Ft Houston to 2120th SU

Miss Shoots



GI SHUTTERBUGS get their picture taken by the model. This turnout took place at the Camp Burness craft shop at the Enlisted Det., Tokyo Army Hospital. The model posed for members of the Detachment's photography club.

Reups in Europe Now Given Choice of Unit and Branch

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—GIs reenlisting in Europe can now choose their unit and branch of service, the Army's top European headquarters here said last week.

Under the new program, enlisted men may reup for three, four, five or six years of service. Officials said that men on unspecified enlistments may be discharged and re-enlisted under the program also after completion of six years on the unspecified tour.

In announcing the new recruitment program for EM across Europe, USAREUR officials emphasized that if enlisted personnel are in grade E-4 or above, they must be qualified in grade and specialty for which they enlist and must have at least six months of service remaining on their foreign service tour when they check in with their new unit.

GIs reenlisting under the new choice of unit program will also get an extra 30 days leave and an enlistment bonus of one month's base pay, multiplied by the number of years enlisted for. For example, a sergeant with five years of service enlisting for six years would take home a bonus of \$1090.80.

THE NEW PROGRAM is ex-

pected to give recruiting a giant boost in USAREUR. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, USAREUR CG, has asked for a 25 percent reenlistment increase this year and only last month told commanders that "recruiting must be high on your list of objectives for this year."

A total of 1444 personnel enlisted, re-enlisted or extended their terms of service during January, only 11 short of that month's goal and 280 more than in January 1955, officials said.

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AAA Units To Fire at Camp Haven

CHICAGO.—Only in the event of actual emergency will the antiaircraft weapons defending the Chicago area ever be fired. Then know-how and accuracy will be essential. Observing citizens have asked where and when the antiaircraft artillerymen get in their target practice. "Camp Haven," says Fifth Army.

Established in 1940 to provide summer range practice for Army Reserve and National Guard antiaircraft units, Camp Haven—seven miles north of Sheboygan on the Wisconsin shore of Lake Michigan—is operated by the Army nowadays on an all-year schedule. Its ranges are used for the firing of caliber .50, 40-mm, 75-mm, 90-mm, and 120-mm antiaircraft artillery weapons.

The Camp Haven facilities have been continuously improved and expanded in line with increased requirements as the antiaircraft defenses here and elsewhere in the 13-state Fifth Army area have grown in number.

In spring, autumn and winter months, the active Army batteries are rotated there for yearly range firing of guns identical to those with which they practice silent drill on sites operational 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

RANGE PRACTICE for the Reserve and Guard antiaircraft artillery gun batteries will be conducted this year from June 10 to Sept. 2.

Again this summer, all Army Reserve batteries in the Army area will receive their target practice at Camp Haven, under the guidance of Fifth Army instructors.

As last year, National Guard AAA units in the Army area will do their practicing, under Fifth Army instruction, both at Camp Haven and at Camp Claybanks, located on the east coast of Lake Michigan 35 miles north of Muskegon, Mich., near the community of Whitehall.

Active Army personnel manning Nike guided missile sites come to the sites from an intensive training course at the Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. They periodically are assigned to the guided missile ranges at Red Canyon, near Fort Bliss, for refresher courses in loading, handling and firing these target-hunting, radar-controlled projectiles.

MARCH 24, 1956

ARMY TIMES 15

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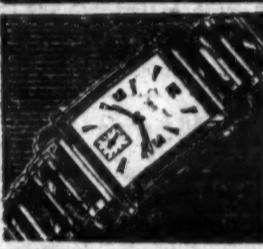
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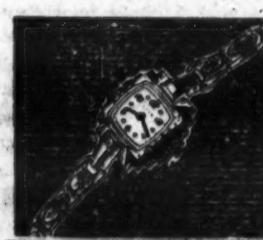
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FIELD FORUM

Make Do Without Radios

(Editor's Note: Readers are invited to submit ideas to "Field Forum" outlining new ways of solving small-unit problems which they have proved workable. Cash prizes of \$5 to \$25 are offered for each one printed. No correspondence can be returned. Each entry should carry the line: "This idea not obtained from other sources." Address: Field Forum, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

Communications

By CAPT. JOHN A. HOEFLING
University of Alabama

OVER a period of time, each organization finds various ways to meet some of the problems of the field. This one has proved effective for me during four years as a company commander with the 24th, 45th and 11th Airborne Divisions.

At the company level and below, field communications present a real problem. I have yet to meet a company commander who has not had his radio or wire communications fail at least once when he needs them most.

\$10 IDEA To meet the problem, in our company, we had two good messengers per platoon assigned to company headquarters. These men were hand-picked, received special training and very quickly became expert field messengers. They automatically located their platoon CPs in any new areas, in the attack, defense, or generally any time the company moved or the situation changed. They also acted as security for the company command group.

After a short period it became possible to run an attack without

any wire or radio at all. Needless to say, this really paid off in any field exercise conducted from company level on up. We always knew that in addition to our radio and wire we had an unfailing messenger system.

100% Deposits

By MSGT. CHARLES R. MAHAN
508th AB RCT, Japan

I AM first sergeant of Hq. Btry., 320th AB FA Bn. My unit participates in Soldiers Deposits 100 percent every month. Each man has deposited every month for the past eight, without pressure or any

\$5 IDEA type of incentive being used.

Instead, I publish monthly a list of the amount each man has saved and encourage competition. I also figure the average amount by grade, and the PFCs are now giving the master sergeants a run for their money. If a PFC refuses to deposit, the remaining PFCs will corner him and talk him into depositing to try to help their pay grade come out on top.

Of course, to start with, you have to sell the idea to the NCOs, but that isn't hard if you have a well-disciplined outfit.

PCS Moves

By MSGT. FRANK J. NURCZYK
9400 TU, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

A D.A. MESSAGE dated Sept. 12, 1955 restricts the movement of enlisted personnel in grades E4 (with over four years' service) and above, to not more than one per-

manent change of station during any one fiscal year, without the \$5 Army Secretary's authority.

In issuing special orders transferring enlisted people from one station to another, it is hard to ascertain whether a PCS has already been effected. However, this problem can be overcome by inserting in the paragraph of the special order issued on the individuals indicated above, the date of last PCS movement. The statement is simply this: "Date of last PCS: 14 July 1954."

This makes of everyone connected with the individual a "checker" to insure that there is not more than one PCS made during a fiscal year, by merely scanning the special orders issued daily.

Also, in the cases of people listed for overseas movement, this affords a good guide to others in the command with regard to how long they can expect to remain at the station before they are levied for overseas. The last PCS date shown on orders is almost always the date of return from overseas service, and is the criteria used by the Army Department when selecting enlisted people for oversea shipment.

Form 66 Slip-Up

The "life history" of an officer is spelled out on his Form 66. But nowhere on the form is there any provision for recording payments for uniform allowances. If the officer is paid more than he is entitled to, the General Accounting Office may catch up with him some day and ask for a refund.

The wonder is that the Army overlooked the need for recording payments.

Symbol of the Regiment



CREATING the symbol of his infantry regiment, the 17th, is Pvt. Keith Jongewaard of H&H Co. The buffalo was one of many icy figures constructed by troops in Korea after a recent snowfall.

Benning Installs 'Copter Landing Pads Near Ranges

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A network of emergency helicopter landing pads under construction at Fort Benning will speed air evacuation of injured persons to medical aid.

The pads are located in the vicinity of firing ranges and will enable helicopter pilots to land near areas in which accidents are most likely to occur.

In the past, accident victims often had to be transported over wide areas before a clearing could be found to accommodate an ambulance helicopter.

With completion of the 13 strategically located pads, however, injured persons can be picked up almost immediately and rushed to medical aid.

Construction of the emergency fields is under direction of Co. B, 78th Engr. Bn. Nine of the projected 13 sites have been completed.

The pads are circular clearings 600 feet in diameter with 10-foot letter Hs painted white in the center. There are wind direction flags to assist in landings and take-offs. Each site is located near a roadway, making it easily accessible from both ranges and roads.

Engineers Transmit \$384 Flood Air Check

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. S. D. Sturgis, Jr., chief of Army Engineers, has written to the mayor of Winsted, Conn., commending the people of Winsted, who suffered heavy flood damage last summer, for starting a Winsted-California disaster fund. Winsted sent a check for \$384 to Yuba City, Calif., to aid in its recovery from the floods in California last December. Gen. Sturgis has also written to the mayor of Yuba City, expressing the pride of the corps of engineers in acting as the instrument transmitting this expression of sympathy from one flood-stricken city to another.

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DURING the summer of 1953 he worked in New York making movies for Columbia's "Screen Gems," documentary television advertisements.

Returning to his alma mater in 1954 to complete post graduate work, Lt. Tardio was considered the most outstanding artist in the university.

Among other notable achievements he acted, directed and produced many plays. The school's production of "Brigadoon," for which he was art director, won the National Collegiate Players Award for 1953.

He gained professional experience in television as assistant director for KPTV, an NBC affiliate in Portland, Ore.

He entered the service in May 1955.

It's Humble, but It's Home (Korea Style)**Field Artillery Officer Beats Korean Housing Shortage**

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Life for the Tarman is being made better every day, but Lt. Col. Ralph E. Vandervort Jr. CO, 52d FA Bn., is far ahead in the attempt to attain living conditions that will compare with a Stateside existence.

With a little initiative and more than \$200 from his own pocket, Col. Vandervort built himself a Korean-style house in the 52d FA Bn. compound which will stack up against any in Korea.

Constructed almost entirely from discarded materials, the three-room structure was built Korean-style with walls of woven Chinese broom-corn packed with mud and covered on the outside with lime plaster. The lumber for the frame structure and the interior decorations came from discarded bunker material and the frame of an old tent kit that once stood where the house is now.

A personal desk was built from mahogany wood which was used in making packing crates for shipping supplies and equipment from Japan to Korea. Several lounge chairs which decorate the living room were obtained from discarded furniture found at a salvage warehouse in Seoul and rehabilitated at the battalion.

For added convenience there is also a shower of the five-gallon water can variety, and many of the fixtures for building a "stateside latrine" have already been obtained.

To make the building more homey, the living room includes a large stone fireplace with a grate which was donated by Lt. Col.

Craft Tournament Winners Named At Fourth Army

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fourth Army headquarters today announced the winners of the first annual Fourth Army Designer Craftsman Contest.

First place in the general category was awarded to Maj. Edward B. Smith, assigned to Fort Hood, Tex., for a model of a complete circus.

In the furniture category, first place went to 2d Lt. Edward J. Preuss Jr., assigned to Fort Bliss, Tex., for a storage-unit entry.

Other winners in the general category were: second place, MSGt. Porter A. Hood, assigned to Camp Chaffee, Ark., for a carved leather fish-fly case; third place, Lt. Col. Vincent I. Hack, assigned to Army Medical Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for a plastic fishing tackle box; fourth place, Pvt. Ralph C. Bennett, assigned to Fort Hood, for a decorative painting made of colored strings; and fifth place, Pvt. Willard E. Soper, assigned to White Sands Proving Grounds, N. M., for a ceramic lamp base.

"Bill" Stevenson of the 1st Bn. of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, a neighbor who contributed many of the ideas for the house.

"No hot floors," said Col. Vandervort, "because of the fire hazard." So two M 41 stoves do the extra heating.

Completed in December, the house was built by Col. Vandervort to compensate for a shortage of Jamesways in which the officers of the 52d are housed.

Col. Vandervort drew the plans himself, plunked down the money, and hired two Korean stonemasons and two carpenters to do most of the actual construction. "I put in quite a few hours of work on it myself, though," he said.

A few additions are still to be made, such as installing a wing tank from a jet airplane for water storage, and completing the bath.

Only one difficulty occurred during the construction, when the Korean carpenters began to build one of the sliding doors too low. Lt. Col. Vandervort is over six feet tall and would have to stoop to get through.

Lt. on Dean's List At U. of Maryland

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Scholastic achievement through the overseas educational program has earned a member of the 26th Inf. Regt. a place on the Dean's list at the University of Maryland.

John J. Moglia, 1st Bn. S-4 (Logistics) Supply Officer, was placed on the honor list for his first semester work. He has been presented a letter from the school's Heidelberg Headquarters in Germany commanding him on his fine work with an average of 3.60, for 15 credits.

Moglia was stationed in Bamberg, Germany, with the regiment during the first semester. He plans to continue his studies through the University's extension program.

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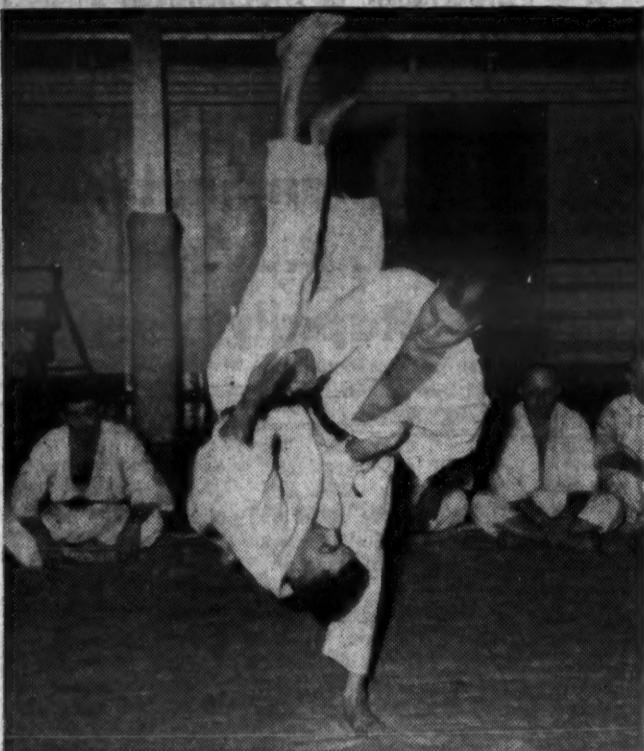


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The Holabird Bounce

BEGINNERS in the fine art of judo at Fort Holabird, Md., are getting a few pointers here from SFC Joseph Geris, holder of the second-degree black belt, who's throwing 1st Lt. Charles Keaton, who holds the green belt. The newly organized Holabird team is looking for competition in the nearby area.

Judo Experts, Beginners Organize Team at Holabird

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—A judo team, under the direction of two men who learned their techniques in Japan, has been formed at Fort Holabird.

The group, under the tutelage of SFC Joseph Geris and 1st Lt. Charles Keaton, originator of the team, is learning the art of "taking and applying a fall." The instructors are members of the Fort Holabird physical training section.

Geris is the highest ranking instructor, currently holding a second degree black belt. He studied under Professor Kanemoto, an eighth-degree black belt specialist, of Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan for three and a half years. While stationed in Japan, Geris was the first-degree black belt champion of Hokkaido, capturing the Japanese police judo tournament.

A judo artist must progress through 15 belt stages before reaching a tenth-degree black belt specialist; two white, one green, two brown and ten black.

KEATON, director of the Fort Holabird physical training section, received his judo training in Osaka. He is a green belt judo artist and will attempt to gain his first-degree brown belt rating in the ARDC National Championship Tournament. Keaton instructs the beginners, while Geris, continues with the more advanced members.

M/Sgt. Harold Diller, SFC Everett Guinan, Sgt. Thomas Sweeney, and PFC James Hoffman, also members of the PT section, help teach the group the various falls and throws. Hoffman will go after his first belt early next month.

The judo team, consisting of over

Assigned to Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Carl Goetz, formerly assigned to the Medical Division of Headquarters in Europe at Heidelberg, Germany, has been named Director of the Plans and Operations Division at Brooke Army Medical Center.

New Retirement Bill Retains EM-Officer Service Minimum

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The first definite action to eliminate the restrictive retirement date of Jan. 1, 1957 from PL 810 has been taken by a subcommittee of the House Armed Services committee. There remain about 14 weeks for this Congress to make the proposal law.

The House subcommittee redrew the original Defense Department proposal and did an excellent job of rewriting. It is tagged as HR 8904.

The new proposal also calls for eliminating the period of Sept. 9, 1940 to June 30, 1946 from the present law. If Congress goes along with this, any enlisted man with as little as six months' satisfactory commissioned service will be eligible for advancement on the retired list to his former commissioned grade. The committee was informed that in the 1957 fiscal year only 522 would be so advanced.

Point Reduction

Don't look to see the new superintendent of the Military Academy wearing three stars. With the departure of Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, present superintendent, it is most likely that his successor will be limited to two stars. This same "reduction in grade" may apply to Annapolis and the Air Force Academy.

Aid for Retired

Now that retirement has become "big business" the various services are making an all-out effort to provide up-to-date information to its retired people.

Hq. Fifth Army has taken a lead in this by sending a special letter to all Army—Regular and Reserve—retired personnel living in its 13-state area, telling them of the field offices where they may go for information. Each of the Fifth Army's Reserve military districts has set up a retired activities unit. This in no way prevents an individual from writing directly to Army's adjutant general at the Pentagon.

Individual from writing directly to Army's adjutant general at the Pentagon.

pensation Act benefits for Reservists are eliminated by Congress—and this is being discussed—the family would do well to ascertain benefits, if any, under FECA.

201 Review

Hundreds of Army Reserve officers on active duty will have their 201s screened carefully over the next few months. Many face retirement beginning July 1, 1956.

Officers facing "force-out" generally are those with, or completing, 20 years of active duty of which 10 or more have been on active duty as commissioned officers. I am told that about 1500 records, primarily on majors and lieutenant colonels, are to be reviewed.

Heart Ruling

A heart attack is a disease, not an injury, according to the U. S. Court of Claims. If it happens to a Reservist ordered to active duty for less than 30 days it is not sufficient for disability retirement.

The Career Compensation Act, PL 351 covering disability retirement, allows retirement only for disability resulting from an injury for Reservists serving less than 30 days. To be eligible for disability retirement for disease, the Reservist must be under active duty or deters for more than 30 days.

Until Federal Employees Com-

New Nursing Instructor

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Capt. Helen R. Haylow has been assigned as nursing instructor in the Medical Training Center at Brooke Army Medical Center.

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SHOULDERING THE BURDEN of his work for the photographer is PFC Jack Nelson, who, along with PFC Jerry Cope, is going to Chicago next week to demonstrate the talents of a couple of dogs. The dogs are Tony, relaxing above, and Duke. The demonstration will take place at the International All-Breed Dog Show in Chicago's International Amphitheater. Nelson and Cope work with the animals at Fort Carson's Army Dog Training Center, where the German Shepherds learned to put on a 45-minute act.

Dix Folds 69th Div. Colors In Training Center Change

FORT DIX, N. J.—Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, First Army commander, cased the colors of the combat-famed "Fighting 69th" Inf. Div. last weekend as the post and division was redesignated the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, 1401st Service Unit.

Prior to furling the flag, Gen.

Takeoff on Dragnet Wins Superior Rating

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A dramatic presentation of swindles, rackets, and frauds based upon the theme of the television show, "Dragnet," has won a G-3 superior class rating for 2d Lt. Charles Kuintzle, Jr., 79th Engineer Group information and education officer.

The presentation, "Don't Be Taken," was given to Headquarters Co., 79th Group, recently and was a take-off on such radio and TV productions as "Monitor," "Drag net," and "The Line-up."

The "Dragnet" theme was used to introduce the subject of rackets and swindles and "The Line-up" take-off was effectively used in the critique of the presentation. The radio show, "Monitor," was portrayed by the 79th Group's "Barometer" and was used to present the news of the day.

Lt. Kuintzle and his staff won their third consecutive superior rating. His staff is composed of SP3 Richard C. Purdy and SP3 Anthony C. Bellofatto.

5th Army Pin Meet

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Thirty-five Army bowling teams are taking part in the Fifth Army bowling tournament here this week. Eight women's and 27 men's teams are entered in the 13-state area event.

Herren pinned the Soldier's Medal on SFC Henry G. Rainey for his heroic presence of mind on Jan. 10 when the 35-year-old career soldier picked up a live hand grenade and threw it to safety, saving himself and a number of other soldiers from serious injury or death.

The sergeant's wife, June, and step-daughter Sharon, 15, were in the stands for the presentation.

TO THE MEMBERS of the 69th Div. who, due to bad weather, were ranked in the Fort Dix sports arena, Gen. Herren said: "All of you who wore the patch of the 'Fighting 69th' Division while it was engaged in training duties at Fort Dix had the responsibility of preserving the standards established by the combat veterans of this division in War II. I congratulate you for the manner in which this responsibility has been discharged. Today the 69th Infantry Division is retired with honor. I know that you will assume your responsibility as a training center with pride and that you will continue to be a credit to the First Army and to your communities."

The division was under the command of Maj. Gen. Robert W. Ward, who will assume command of the U. S. Training Center, Infantry. His assistant will continue to be Brig. Gen. Lloyd R. Moses.

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MARCH 24, 1956

ARMY TIMES 19

Privates Give the Commands, Too

FORT ORD, Calif.—One of the few places where privates have the rare opportunity of barking commands at sergeants is the three-week Sixth Army Area Advanced Leaders' Course at Fort Ord.

The school is designed to increase the leadership and instructional ability of actual and potential non-commissioned officers for future roles as Army leaders. How well a man measures up to the Army standards of leadership is determined by how he conducts himself while having command responsibility over others.

Throughout the course students alternate the responsibility of giving instruction, commanding, and leading the class. A sergeant having charge over a class one day may find himself taking orders from a private the next.

"Leadership is mainly the art of influencing others," said Capt. Enrique LaLuz, commandant of the school. "We try to teach by example. Each student acts as class leader for at least one day. He gains experience, and we have the opportunity of advising him how to improve his leadership ability."

A staff of 18 officers and enlisted men are on hand to give guidance to the students. For the most part, they remain in the background to correct mistakes and generally help out.

THREE CLASSES are constantly in session, composed of enlisted men from Sixth Army, Army Reserve, and National Guard units throughout the Sixth Army area. Upon completion of the 132-hour course, students return to their units prepared to assume positions of leadership.

In addition to taking charge of the classes, students are required to present three periods of oral instruction, using training aids they have devised and made themselves. Fellow students critique the instruction and make suggestions for

27th Inf. Builds Smallbore Range

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.—Marksmen of the 27th Inf. "Wolfhound" Regt., hampered in the past by the lack of a regimental smallbore range, soon will be practicing on one which they feel will be the best of its kind at Schofield.

Supervised by 1st Lt. Grady Williams, 27th rifle coach, a detail of carpenters under Sgt. Clifford Mains is converting an unused ordnance warehouse into a .22 caliber rifle and pistol range.

Work on the range, which is in Building 2106 on Lyman Road at Schofield, is nearly completed. The contract for the lighting is expected to be let within the next few days. According to plans drawn up by the operations section of the Wolfhounds and approved by the 25th Div., a spotlight effect on the targets will be achieved with lights placed on the ceiling and on floor level.

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improvement. A faculty member of the school grades the presentation by the students.

In order to attend the school, enlisted men must be selected by their individual unit commanders.

They must have a General Technical Aptitude score above 90, good physical profiles, character rating of excellent and have more than 90 days of service remaining after completion of the course.

25th Div. Starts Hawaii Training

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.—Big Island training areas again became "battlefields" as 25th Inf. Div. battalions began combat problems in the Pohakuloa (Hawaii) training area March 13.

Tropic Lightning battalions will maneuver under simulated battle conditions until June 4. Present plans call for 25th Div. Arty. battalions to conduct firing tests at Pohakuloa following the infantry tests. Artillery units will remain on the Big Island until mid-August.

The first unit scheduled to move from Schofield Barracks to the Big Island was the 89th Tank Bn. Infantry battalions will begin maneuvers April 15.

The infantry battalions will be taking a test designed to gauge their efficiency in combat. Actual bombs will be dropped by supporting aircraft, and live ammunition, including artillery, will be fired by ground troops. More than 100 tons of ammunition will be used for the tests.

This year's problems will include deployment and maneuvers used by infantry units before a simulated atomic attack by friendly forces.

EACH BATTALION, reinforced with tanks, heavy mortars, artillery and other weapons, will spend three days and two nights in the field. The test is divided into three phases—occupation of a defensive position, a night withdrawal prior to the employment of a simulated atomic device, and an attack.

More than 8240 men will make the trip between Oahu and Hawaii. About half will travel by Navy landing craft. The rest will fly to and from the training area. Schedules will be arranged so that planes will carry a full load both to and from Hawaii.

Troops arriving on the Big Island will ride in trucks to the base camp, located some 6000 feet up on the saddle road between the lofty peaks of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea.

The Pohakuloa base camp will house medical, supply, recreation, administrative and other supporting facilities the battalions will need.

BATTALIONS WILL arrive at

Pohakuloa and leave in overlapping relays. Advance elements of one battalion will arrive before the previous battalion has completed its test. The last elements of the first battalion will leave as the second battalion begins its test and so on.

The 240-man base camp party will work in several shifts to keep the camp in operation 24 hours a day seven days a week.

The base camp will be in operation at Pohakuloa by March 29.

In addition to supporting each battalion arriving for the test, the base camp also will provide food, housing, transportation, communications and clerical facilities for the umpire team and official visitors.

Each battalion will bring 96 trucks and jeeps, 55 trailers, five tanks and four artillery pieces to Pohakuloa. Keeping this equipment in perfect shape will be the job of the base camp ordnance section. This section will set up a battalion size repair shop to handle all major repairs.

THE BASE CAMP quartermaster section will stock and distribute more than 40 tons of dry stores alone. Perishable foods will be purchased on Hawaii and stored in refrigerated vans.

The base camp medical section will operate a miniature field hospital, with a surgeon on call at all times.

Members of the base camp party will have some of the comforts of Schofield Barracks while at Pohakuloa.

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TRAVEL

20 ARMY TIMES
MARCH 24, 1956

Visitors Flock to Colorful Fair in Dominican Republic

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
(Travel Editor)

CARIBBEAN travelers have been receiving an extra thrilling treat this season. A highly colorful and significant event has been in progress since the Christmas holidays.

So far, it has attracted more than 250,000 visitors. And another quarter million, a large portion from the States, will pass through the turnstiles before the grandios affair closes in August.

We are referring to the greatest show ever seen on the Caribbean Islands. One that has hardly been surpassed in the history of the whole Southern Hemisphere . . . the International Fair of the Dominican Republic.

Primarily designed to promote "Peace and Progress among the Free Nations of the World," the Fair is the icing on the cake of one of the most remarkable achievements in government of modern times—the regime of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo — four-times President of the Republic.

Costing the country nearly \$30,000,000 and embracing the most modern exhibits in science, industry, agriculture, transportation and education, the vast Fair is more than a mere show. It is the glamorous facade of a \$270,000,000 public works program that has in 25 years converted the capital city of Ciudad Trujillo into one of the most mod-

COLUMBUS LIGHTHOUSE, where the body of Christopher Columbus will eventually rest, covers a 2500-acre site on the Caribbean. When completed in 1958, it will be one of the greatest monuments in the world. It marks the place where the great navigator discovered Santo Domingo in 1492. Columbus and his brother once lived in Santo Domingo, which is the locale of more historical "firsts" than any other city in the New World. The first church, college, hospital, fort, art gallery, and library in this part of the globe are all in Santo Domingo.

How to See The Island

1. City Sightseeing Tour of Ciudad Trujillo—time: 3 hours.
2. Boca Chica Beach Tour—time: 3½ hours.
3. San Cristobal Tour—time: 3 hours.
4. Tour of Underground Caves, Tropical Gardens and Haina Sugar Mill — time: 3 hours.
5. Boca Chica Overnight Tour —time: 2 days, 1 night.
6. La Montana Mountain Tour —time: 2 days, 1 night.
7. Special Gay 90s Night Tour.

ern, efficient, clean and happy communities in the world.

NOR HAS the vast expenditure been confined to the beautiful capital formerly known as Santo Domingo. All over the Dominion, money has been spent on schools, highways, bridges, harbors and most conspicuous—in the erection of a whole chain of luxury hotels.

Reigning queen of the festivities, which have brought people from all over the world, is a winsome blonde—Senorita Angelita Trujillo, 17-year-old daughter of the Generalissimo.

Crowned as the opening event of the Fair on Dec. 20, Queen Angelita I really took over her glittering social rule at the Christmas Eve ball in the Republic's marble Na-

tional Palace. She wore the \$125,000 diamond-studded crown given to her by her father.

But the social amenities only reflect the lighter side of the Fair, since hogs, cows, horses and other barnyard citizens are figuring prominently in the doings.

Called "Operation Beefsteak," nearly 1000 head of cattle from six countries were flown in for the International Livestock Show. The Republic, which has a cattle population of nearly 1,000,000 head, shared honors with the United States and Cuba in the \$165,000 stock competition.

And sharing the spotlight with the bovine are sheep, goats and pigs (934 in all), most from the U. S., Cuba, Colombia, Canada, France and Mexico.

VISITORS to the Fair have found that they can make up a great deal of their expenses through their purchases in the "free port" market. Merchandise from 30 countries is on display, including Free China and Thailand.

Without the new chain of hotels to accommodate the great influx of visitors, the Fair would not have been possible. So we find the fashionable Jaragua enlarged, and lavish new establishments added to the country's resort setup.

How to Get To the Fair

BY SEA

From New York — Dominican Republic Steamship Line, Bull Line, Royal Netherlands Steamship Co.

From Miami — Eastern Shipping Corp.

From New Orleans — Aleoa Steamship Co.

BY AIR

From New York — Pan American World Airways, Varig Airlines of Brazil, Eastern Airlines (connects with flights from San Juan).

From Miami — Pan American World Airways, Compania Dominicana de Aviacion.

From New Orleans — Delta C&S Airlines (connects with flights from Havana).

From Caracas, Venezuela — Pan American World Airways.



HOTEL JARAGUA pool is a favorite rendezvous for Fair visitors. Situated near the heart of the city overlooking the Caribbean, the Jaragua is one of the smartest hotels in Latin America. It added 100 rooms to accommodate the extra load of Fair visitors.

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'51 CHEVROLET

2-Door Sedan FULL PRICE

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1000 Staircases</p



Travel Notes

Cruise to Havana

A nine-day cruise leaving Washington, D. C., for visits to Havana and Nassau is announced for the spring by American Express. The cruise is aboard the air-conditioned S. S. Silverstar, sailing on May 8.

The Silverstar arrives in Havana on May 12 for a full day of sightseeing in the ancient capital as well as an evening for visits to Havana's famous nightclubs. The following morning at 3 a.m., the Silverstar leaves for Nassau, arriving Monday morning, May 14, at 8 a.m. for a full day in the old British Colonial city. The cruise returns to Washington on Thursday, May 17, at 8 a.m. Price is \$150 and up. Details may be obtained at American Express Travel Service, 624 12th St. NW, Washington, D. C.

Air Trips to Hawaii

Bookings of popular-priced vacation tours by air to the Hawaiian Islands during the 12-month period beginning this May are expected to jump about 280 percent over 1955, according to an announcement from Cook's Travel Service.

In cooperation with United Air Lines, the travel service is offering 17 two-week vacation tours to the islands of Oahu, Hawaii and Kauai from May 27 next to April 28, 1957—averaging one month throughout this period and two each month during June, July, August and September.

Flights to Barbados

Air France announces a new thrice-weekly service between Fort de France and Barbados. DC-3s are used on the route which takes an hour and ten minutes. The Caribbean network of Air France is now linked to Paris through Fort de France in one direction and Caracas and Bigota in another on the Mid-Atlantic route of the line.

Third Class Eliminated

Beginning June 3, all the European countries will abolish third

class rail passenger travel. There will be first and second class, with present third class fares applying to second class and present second class fares becoming the new first class fares. At the same time, the summer schedules will go into effect and a number of important long-distance trains will be run under new names.

Andrews AFB Office

A new joint airline-military office operated by Trans World Airlines has opened at Andrews AFB, Washington, D. C. Other JAMTO offices are operated at military bases throughout the nation under the supervision of the scheduled airlines. They provide airline reservations, tickets and information.

Free Travel Guide

A concise listing of all American Express European escorted tours for spring and summer has been issued by the travel organization. "See Europe 1958" lists departure

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Williamsburg Still Must For Southern Travelers

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—Through the courtesy and exchequer of John D. Rockefeller, visitors to Williamsburg get a 100 per cent authentic picture of what it was like to live in Colonial America.

The people wear what they wore 200 years ago, the houses sit where houses sat then—even the A&P, Rexall's and Howard Johnson's are disguised in the red brick and white shutter trim of those by-gone days.

Williamsburg, a must on any Southern trip, is a feature of American Express' "Historic Virginia Tours," which begin April 1

and continue weekly until October. Tours make up in Baltimore and visit Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Jamestown, Richmond, Charlottesville, Natural Bridge, Luray Caverns, Front Royal and Washington, D. C.

The week-long trips are priced at \$137.20, including taxes, from Baltimore through Virginia to Washington. This covers meals, hotel room, transportation and all sightseeing. Transportation is by streamlined, air-conditioned, motor-coaches.

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• news of autos

Rubber Will Be Used In Future Highways

HIGHWAYS OF THE FUTURE will use rubber for construction to increase the life of the roadway and cut maintenance costs. Research by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.—revealed this week—shows that the use of rubber in asphalt has many advantages. Firestone has 42 test installations of rubberized asphalt, laid during the last eight years. In all, there are more than 1000 miles of the rubber highways.

There's nothing new about the use of rubber in roads. The Dutch used rubber paving blocks extensively between 1910 and 1914. London had rubber pavement in 1915.

SMOGLESS MUFFLER for cars was patented this week by a California motorist. He mixes air and water with the exhaust gases and passes them through two different filter chambers.

One filter contains aluminum shavings. The other has cakes made of pumice, lime, clay, or similar materials. Motion of the car draws the air in. When the auto stops for a red light, a blower does the job.

TOLL-ROADS and pay-as-you-go turnpikes—at least the newer ones—are having financial troubles, as pointed out in this column recently. This week the Ohio Turnpike opened a campaign to get more trucks past its toll booths.

The reason: Ohio figured it would get more than \$1-million a month in tolls from trucks. Actually, the turnpike's take from trucks was just over \$1-million in four months.

So the roadway's 16 service plazas now have special showers, parking areas, lunchrooms, etc., just for truckers.

AUTO CRANKSHAFTS—usually drop-forged from steel—are now being mass-produced by casting. General Motors said this week it is using the new crankshafts in all its 1956 Pontiacs since March 1. Advantages: They cost less, permit faster and better machining.

STREAMLINED TRUCK is latest do-it-yourself idea. The ordinary big truck with flat doors on its rear is slowed by a suctional drag.

So a motorist came up with a scheme this week of an inflatable balloon to be attached to the truck's rear. Blown up by pump or compressed air, the balloon takes a streamlined shape.

When the truck driver gets into crowded city traffic, he can let the air out and a spring rolls the balloon into a small space.

Got an auto problem? Write to the Auto Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C.

Raritan Shuts Down Automotive Shops

RARITAN ARSENAL, N.J.—The automotive maintenance shops of the Raritan Arsenal sub-depot at Carteret, N. J., a hub of activity for the past 13 years, closed last week, it was announced by Col. Walter W. Gerken, arsenal commander.

The 146 acre tract, however, will be retained by the Army since it is anticipated that the grounds will be used as "back-up" storage area for Raritan Arsenal as required. The extensive maintenance and automotive work carried out at the Carteret site has been relocated in a modernized building at Raritan Arsenal.

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All Greek to Him



SFC ADOLPH DeStefano, director of Fort Carson's traffic school, strikes a bewildered pose quite common among 8th Inf. Div. troops not yet familiar with German road signs. These signs are being used for classroom purposes as division drivers prepare themselves for the 8th's Gyro move to Germany next fall.

Crew Is Hale G-2

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Capt. John W. Crew arrived at Camp Hale, Colo., this week to assume duties of intelligence and operations officer for the two-mile high post. Formerly the commandant of the 40th FA Group's artillery chief's school at Carson, Crew replaced Capt. Jefferson K. Rogers.

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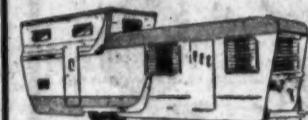
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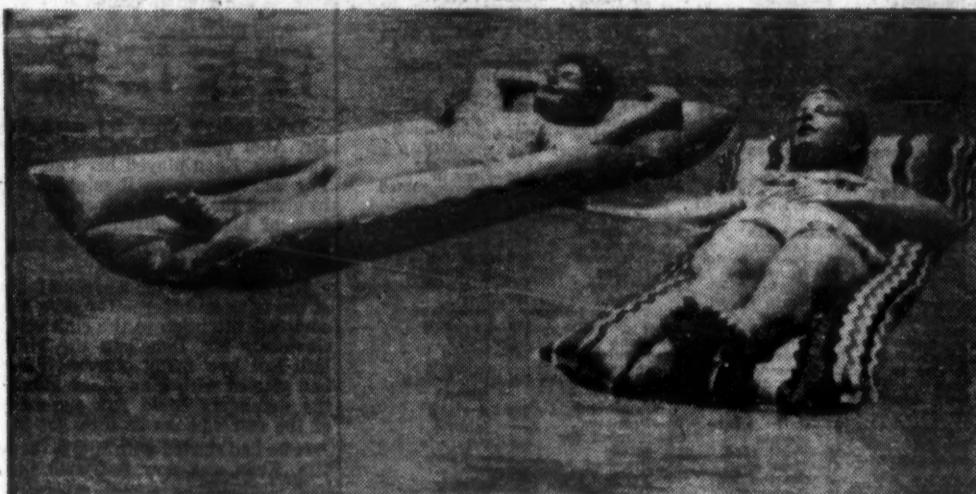
Dolled Up

THESE NOVEL handbags, with puppet heads on the lids, were shown at the German Leather Goods Fair at Offenbach. They are designed chiefly for the beach.

THE TIMES FEATURES

MARCH 24, 1956

ARMY TIMES 23



Afloat or Aloft?

HEATHER WILSON (left) seems to be suspended in air on the finger tips of Lin Martell at the resort swimming pool in Ocho Rios, on the island of Jamaica. The optical illusion is caused by the crystal clear water in the pool.

new gadgets

Novel Things for Modern Living

Utensil Set contains a knife and fork that fit together to form a small portable dinnerware kit. Imported from Germany, the utensils are made of stainless steel and cherry wood. The eight and one-half inch long set can be carried in the purse or pocket. (Empire Lion Sales Co., 1550 46th St., Brooklyn 19, N.Y.)

Home Waxer holds as much as a pint of liquid wax in its transparent handle. Fingertip pressure releases the liquid to the waxing pad. The removable waxing pad has four application surfaces and can either be washed or thrown away. The handle is made of butyl plastic. (Pioneer Products Inc., 605 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.)

Water Purifier for homes, farms, ranches and roadside stores consists of an automatic chlorinator, a water filter and the necessary hardware for installing it. The small, eight and one-quarter inch filter can be installed in any kit.

chen. (Kollar & Kollar Laboratories, 307 S. Illinois Ave., Villa Park, Ill.)

Clothes Line Reel is designed to be hidden in the basement or garage. The free end of the line is tied or hooked to a tree or pole outside. When not being used, the released line automatically snakes back inside and winds itself around the reel. It operates under spring tension. (Reelway Products Co., 214 Phoenix Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.)

Crack Filler is ready mixed and in a spout-top squeeze package. The compound is described as chip-proof, peelproof and crackproof and will take nails and screws. It is available in eight colors and four woodtones to match home decoration. (Embree Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth 4, N.J.)

Portable Dictating Instrument weighs only six pounds and can be carried in a brief case or over

the shoulder. The microphone, power cord and a supply of recording discs are self-contained. The disc, which operates on 33 1/2 rpm machines, can be mailed to home or office from "on the road." (SoundScriber Corp., 146 Munson St., New Haven 9, Conn.)

Underground Sprinkler system can be installed by the home gardener with only a few tools. It features solid brass sprinklers, stainless steel clamps and polyethylene plastic pipes that resist freezing, rotting and corrosion. Instructions for installation come with the 47-piece kit. (Dexter Industries Inc., Grand Rapids 2, Mich.)

Reflector Flash Unit for cameras combines the light-reflecting efficiency of a polished surface reflector with that of a matte surface for even light distribution. Powered by either dry cell or B.C. cartridges, the flash unit can be removed for storage. (Ansco, 175 Clinton St., Binghamton, N.Y.)

the old sergeant

Eddycation Kick Ruins Circuses

By PAUL GOOD

"AT this time of year, I always wish I were in New York City," I said to the Old Sergeant who keeps insisting that Margaret Truman is marrying Clifton Daniel while on the rebound from Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

"At any time of year," he replied, "I always wish you was in Tasmania."

"I'll let it pass, Sarge, I'll let it pass. But don't you realize that this is Big Top time in the city? Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey is coming in. It's circus, Sarge, circus! And don't you tell me you still aren't kid enough to get a kick out of the circus."

"How would you like it if I told you I still ain't hooman enough to get a kick out of breathin'. Unless I'm breathin' fire an' brimstone. As for your New York circus, I wouldn't let them pay my way even if they threw in dinner for two for me an' Gargantua."

"I seen a New York City circus in Madison Square Garden about four or five years ago. I ain't never been so disillusioned since when I was a kid an' the Sandy Claus whiskers slipped off my old man's face at Christmas. All the time I had been thinkin' Sandy Claus was my Uncle Mike an' it turns out to be the old man. It was a sad an' teary night for me."

"NOW I SEEN many a circus in my time, includin' the old Sells-Floto, Hackenbach-Wallace and Clyde Beatty an' his wild animals. I loved 'em all, though I gotta admit I loved Beatty better'n anybody. He had more guts than a drunk attackin' a mad dog. I once seen him stick his head into the mouth of a lion what had the palsy. There was that lion's teeth tremblin' up an' down over an' above Clyde's neck, an' there was Clyde as calm an' happy to have his head inside there as if he was rubbin' noses with Marlene Dietrich instead of with a lion's gutlet."

"I'm used to feel as much at home at circuses as the clowns did an' I looked a helluva lot better. Trapeze acts, cotton candy, the elephants parade, bears ridin' bicycles—all of that was pure gold to me, sonny, pure gold. It was gold when I was a kid an' it still was gold when the stripes began creepin' up my arm. As a matter of fact, I always looked at circuses as somethin' that meant a lot in this country like Thanksgiving or the march west or mebbe even social security. An' if you crack a smile at all this inside stuff from my left ventricle, you'll wind up lookin' more mangled than the Gaza Strip."

"THE POINT is that with happy memories of the old circus under the tents in my head, with my nose still rememberin' the good smell of canvas an' elephant dung, I went into Madison Square Garden to see this circus you got such a case on. I wish the Rangers or Wes Santee runnin' the mile with AAU process servers strung out

Atomic Clock Shown In New York Exhibit

NEW YORK.—An atomic clock which is accurate to within a billionth of a second was exhibited by the National Company at the big Institute of Radio Engineers show in New York this week.

The Malden, Mass., electronics firm calls its clock the "Atomichron." Its extreme frequency stability, which is far beyond that of any previous time-measuring instrument, will enable scientists to make rapid strides in many industries and fields of research.

behind him had been in the Garden that night instead.

"It wasn't a circus. I don't know what it was an' I don't think I want to know. But it wasn't a circus."

"First of all, it was a pack of bow-legged showgirls — what couldn't make it in the night clubs — paradin' aroun' dressed up like Puss in Boots, an' Snow White an' Cindyrella an' god knows what else rejected out of Walt Disney. When circuses was circuses, they had pretty girls but not so many of 'em as to make you think you'd wandered into a Vassar daisy chain instead of into a show what was meant to be mostly animals, clowns an' high wire."

"Half the time even when they let the lions an' tigers out into the center ring, you could hardly keep your eyes on them for the distractions. There was re-creations of the Night Before Christmas sproutin' up at one end, an' Mickey Rooney dressed up like Gunga Din was comin' in the other. An' all the while the band — which was really the Philadelphia Philharmonic dressed up in Royal Mounted uniforms from a old Nelson Eddy movie — was playin' the 101st symphony out of Beethoven by way of Bach."

"THE MUSIC was the tipoff as to what was wrong with the New York circus, sonny. The old brass band blarin' ta-ra-ra-boom-te-ay wasn't grand enough. The circus had to be cultered, had to eddy-cate people instead of just lettin' 'em have fun. But somethin' died in the process an' the Madison Square Garden circus is a wake with spangles, for my money."

"I can't help thinking you're old fashioned," I said.

"An' I can't help thinkin' that some old-fashioned things is right an' proper an' shouldn't be tampered with. No more than you should try to manufacture unknown soldiers for each banana war or play Christmas carols in rock an' roll time."



What's Next?

THIS MODEL is looking at the world through mink rhinestone-studded glasses, a "fashion fantasy" by Stephanie Radow of New York. Ladies interested in more conventional fashions need only turn the page.

jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

BIRD NOTE: Charlie Parker died March 18 a year ago. His impact on jazz, for better or worse, is still felt and will be for some time to come. If you are one of the many Bird idolaters, you should be interested in an article by Bill Coas entitled "Charlie Parker 1920-1955" which appears in the new Metronome Yearbook. Bill's opinion of the alto man's importance to jazz is summed up this way:

"The failing of his disciples, his imitators, was that they did not have his bigger meaning for all their talent. He rose above them strictly because he had more important things to say, and when he said them he was more important than anyone else has been in jazz; more important and more impressive because he had found a level higher than those new levels of technique and musical ideas for which he had been credited."

I can't agree with this but many jazz enthusiasts can, and for those who can, the article is recommended. Parker also gets the cover and a feature article in the March 17 edition of Saturday Review. This eulogy is by Whitney Balliett. The Saturday Review also has several other interesting articles on jazz in this issue, including a good one on pianists by Billy Taylor, one of the best pianists in the business.

CHARLIE MARIANO, one of the many talented young alto men influenced by Bird, is featured on a recent 12-inch LP (Bethlehem BCP-25). Mariano, who gained national attention playing with the San Kenton band, is backed by bass, piano and drums and plays eight tunes. One of the best things in the album is a bouncy "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." If you like the modern approach, and a strident alto tune is for you, you should like this LP.

CONTE CANDOLI, former Kenton trumpet player, heads a swinging modern small group on another 12-inch LP (Bethlehem BCP-30). Kenton tenor man Bill Holman is here along with pianist Lou Levy, bassman Leroy Vinegar and drummer Lawrence Marable. Six tunes are included, among them a happy-sounding "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You" and "Full Count," a rhythm progression thing with lots of drive.

To Keep Knot Tied:

Do you want a knot to keep tied? Dip in pure, white shellac and allow to dry. This will save trouble in cases where the rope is used for sashweight cord and hard to get at.

Popular Records

IF YOU happened to see Bing Crosby in a musical version of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" on TV the other week, you may want the new sound track album of the show (Decca 12-inch LP DL 8272). Featured with Bing on the record are Julie Andrews and Everett Sloane, normally a non-singing actor, and a fine one at that. Probably the best two tunes are "John Barleycorn" and "When You're in Love." Music by Arthur Schwartz and the lyrics are by Maxwell Anderson. These two selections are also available on a single 45 LP by Bing (Decca 9-29817). The Groaner still knows how to make the most of a tune.

MR. WONDERFUL, the hit tune from the Broadway show of the same name starring Sammy Davis Jr., gets fine treatment indeed from Peggy Lee (Decca 9-29834). There are several other versions of this song on record but none are any better. Other side's "Crazy in the Heart," an Alec Wilder tune. Band background is by Sy Oliver and it's solid.

SONS OF THE PIONEERS run through 25 favorite cowboy songs on an interesting new 12-inch LP (LPM-1130). Songs include: Last Round-up, Red River Valley, Sweet Betsy from Pike, Yellow Rose of Texas, Cowboy's Dream, Tumbling Tumbleweeds, Home on the Range.

JOHNNY HARTMAN sings a dozen familiar songs on an excellent new 12-inch LP (Bethlehem BCP-43). Hartman formerly sang with Dizzy Gillespie. But, for those of you who do not go for Dizzy's music, don't let that scare you away. Hartman has a pleasant baritone voice and uses no gimmicks. Songs include such fine ones as I Fall in Love Too Easily, They Didn't Believe Me, I'm Glad There is You, September Song and Moonlight in Vermont. Background is excellent with Ralph Sharon on piano and Howard McGhee on trumpet. Real easy listening.

CALYPSO from the Virgin Islands is the self-explanatory title for a new 12-inch LP (RCA-Victor LPM-1180). "The Mighty Zebra," whose real name is Charles Harris, sings all the songs, such as Men Smart—Women Smarter, Work Kill My Family, Englishman's Diplomacy, and The Bedbug.



MARCH 24, 1958

ARMY TIMES 25

• you can fix it

GARDEN SOAKER

YOU CAN make your own garden-hose soil soaker out of an empty, bottle-cap type of beer can. Puncture the can with about 30 small nail holes and fasten a half-inch hose connector with washer to the can opening. All you have to do then is to screw the can onto

your hose, place it in a logical position in your garden plot and let the seepage of water do its work.

Spring Cleaning?

When spring cleaning, don't neglect household metal such as knobs, door hinges and light switch plates. Once clean and dry, they will stay bright longer if you apply a thinned coat of pure white shellac.



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Advertising—For this work we seek men with an interest in marketing who can take on broad responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is not advertising as most people conceive of it, but business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

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Books

26 ARMY TIMES.
MARCH 24, 1956

Fodor Gives Lowdown on Travel

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

FODOR'S 1956 TRAVEL GUIDES, a nine-volume edition of European tourist and vacation guides covering 22 countries. David McKay Co., Inc., New York. \$3.50 per copy.

For the traveler who likes a lively, well-informed story-teller as a companion, one who knows every nook and cranny of each locale, the best places to stay, the best and most economical places to eat, the history and habits of the people, and countless little anecdotes of the passing scenes and inhabitants . . . Eugene Fodor's delightful books more than fill the order.

Then for the stay-at-home tourist the Fodor books provide a little library of authentic, highly entertaining, specific literature that pictures old cities, quaint villages, ancient fortifications, cathedrals, mountains, rivers, lakes and valleys in an enchanting Cinerama of graphic description, humorous observations, and witticisms of writers with special knowledge of travel.

Eugene Fodor, now living in Paris with his attractive wife, got his first taste of European travel as a slogging GI with the American forces on the battle fields of Italy and Germany in War II. At the end of the hostilities, like many soldiers he found himself needing a job. So he turned to the field of travel writing. Later he entered the publishing field.

BEGINNING with a guide on France, he has in the past 10 years extended his publishing operations until now he produces new guides each year on France, Italy, Britain, Spain-Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Scandinavia and the Benlux countries—22 in all.

Franklin Smith, veteran travel writer now serving as travel editor of this newspaper, offers this comment on the series:

"Of all the great sea of travel literature, good, bad and hopeless, pouring out of the presses, I regard Eugene Fodor's ever-refreshing series of Travel Guides so far above the average run of such works that there is simply no comparison. For one who wants his travel advice pin-pointed for him and who likes something interesting to read about the places he is seeing or hopes to see, the Fodor Guides are the best."

Incidentally, the guides may soon appear on the newsstands of both European and American military exchanges.

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"Let's see, where did I stop last night . . . here we are . . . SR 345-250-40, 21 January 1952 is changed as follows . . ."

For Short Story Readers

THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES, 1955, edited by Martha Foley. Ballantine Books, N. Y. 422 pages. 50 cents (paperback). Hardcover edition, by Houghton Mifflin, \$4.

It's hard to imagine a reader who won't find at least several stories to please him in this annual collection of the best of the year's short stories. Martha Foley selects them with taste and an eye toward variety.

Included in this year's collection is a story by Mac Hyman, author of the sensational "No Time for Sergeants," which, incidentally, was issued this week in a 35 cent paper-back edition by Signet Books.

The stories range from those appearing in the little, highbrow magazines, like Flannery O'Connor's "A Circle in the Fire," first published in the Kenyon Review, to Irwin Shaw's "Tip on a Dead Jockey," which appeared in the slick New Yorker. One of the stories, "Dead Center" by Judith Merril, was published last year in Fantasy and Science Fiction.

The book also contains an honor roll of American and foreign short story writers, and a list of short story volumes published during the past year. It also has a list of what it calls distinctive short stories in magazines during 1954.

JOB BOOKLET

Many men now being separated from service are younger, and possess less civilian work experience than servicemen of War II. Consequently, they require more intensive and individualized assistance in locating jobs.

To render assistance to service personnel being separated or retired, we have a special report entitled "Job Hints for Veterans."

For a copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to the TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C., and ask for Report No. 87.



about family hospitalization?

Turn your problems over to your own, non-profit organization, the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association. For only \$8 a month (\$5.50 if you don't have children) you get top-notch benefits whenever your dependents are confined to a hospital, whether civilian

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ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION
403 West Nueva Street Dept. A San Antonio 7, Texas

C CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

Schubert, The Winter Journey; Schumann, Liederkreis. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, with Gerald Moore, piano. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-6036) \$7.98.

Lieder singing is a special by-way of vocal art. It appears deceptively simple, but actually demands a degree of technique and control far greater than that needed for more flamboyant results. Fortunately, Fischer-Dieskau is able to meet the challenge. He seems to have a well-nigh perfect understanding of what composers and poets intended, and he makes this clear to the listener as well. My only quibble is that the climactic passages probably would have sounded better if Fischer-Dieskau's voice were more robust, but this is a minor flaw. Gerald Moore's accompaniments are up to his usual standard: excellent. The sound is very good.

Beethoven, Concerto No. 4 in G, Op. 58 and Rondo in C, Op. 51, No. 1, Wilhelm Kempff, piano, with The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Paul van Kempen. (12-inch Decca DL-9742) \$3.98.

Wilhelm Kempff has turned in a good performance of what is possibly the greatest of Beethoven's piano concerti. He communicates the warmth and serenity of the music. The Fourth Concerto is not nearly as impressive on the surface as the Fifth, or "Emperor" Concerto, and it is not as frequently performed. Yet it seems to me that it takes greater artistry to do justice to the Fourth than the Fifth, perhaps because the music is not as showy. This is, I believe, a

re-release of a performance that used to be available only as part of a set of Beethoven's numbered concerti. It is a fine job of piano playing with adequate orchestral accompaniment and good sound.

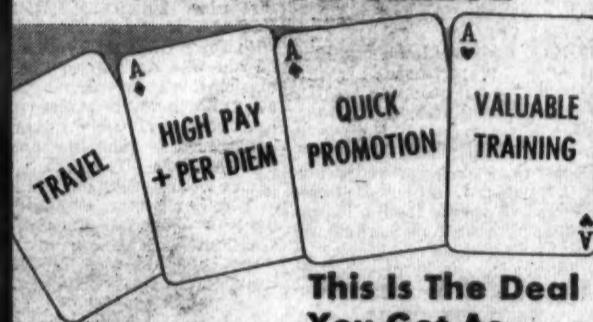
Yuri Kazakov Plays the Bayan—Music by Tchaikovsky, Glinka, etc., on the accordion. (12-inch Angel 65020) \$3.98.

This is music for casual listening. As such, it's pleasant. The bayan—a Russian button accordion—isn't as full-voiced as the ones we are used to hearing. This gives it a lightness and simplicity that goes well with these unpretentious pieces by well-known composers, and which really seems in its element in the five folk songs on the disk. Kazakov plays very well, and Angel's recorded sound is top-notch.

Boccherini, Gluck, and Pergolesi, Flute Concerti. Camillo Wanau-sek, flute, with the Vienna Pre Musica Orchestra conducted by C. Adler and M. Giesen. (12" Vox PL-9440) \$4.98.

Three very pleasant concerti for flute and orchestra, fine for listening or elegant background music. The longest, by Boccherini, is somewhat more pretentious than the "Gluck" and "Pergolesi," but it is not a weighty thing by any means. The pieces attributed to Gluck and Pergolesi were probably written by others. This does not matter, since they are charming and gay and sum up briefly the easy naturalness that 18th century composers so readily achieved. The performances are pleasing and the sound is excellent.

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For the Birds

DARLENE COATS, who appears on NBC's "Queen for a Day" show, is shown here with a number of different kinds of bird houses. You can build any of them yourself if you use Steve Ellingson's patterns.

To obtain the bird house patterns pictured, and described below, send your coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

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Or you may save 50 cents by ordering all of the patterns listed above for \$1. Just ask for bird house assortment No. C-5.

Also available is a 20-page catalogue picturing over 100 home workshop projects. Ask for Catalogue No. 54 for 25 cents.



MARCH 24, 1956

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COOKING WITH DORN

Sweet-Sour Fish Sauce

THE end of the Lenten season is approaching and many home-makers who have been planning meatless meals are looking for new basic dishes.

This sweet-sour sauce to be served on baked fish is given as a suggestion. It is a Chinese recipe and as the case with most Chinese dishes, the combination of flavors is achieved by the simplest means. With variations, it is common to all China.

This is taken from Gen. Pinky Dorn's cookbook and these are the simple directions:

1 cup vinegar

1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1 tsp. finely chopped ginger
Mix the brown sugar, vinegar and corn starch to the consistency of a thin paste or gruel. Add a little water if needed. Add chopped ginger, and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

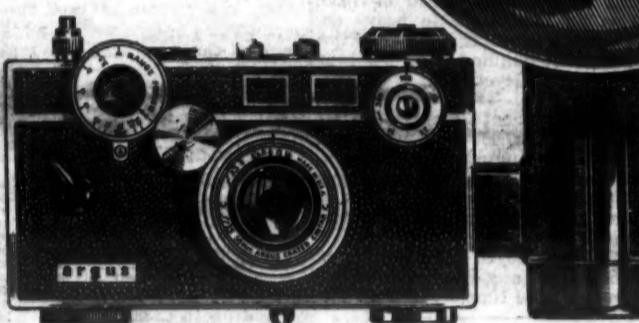
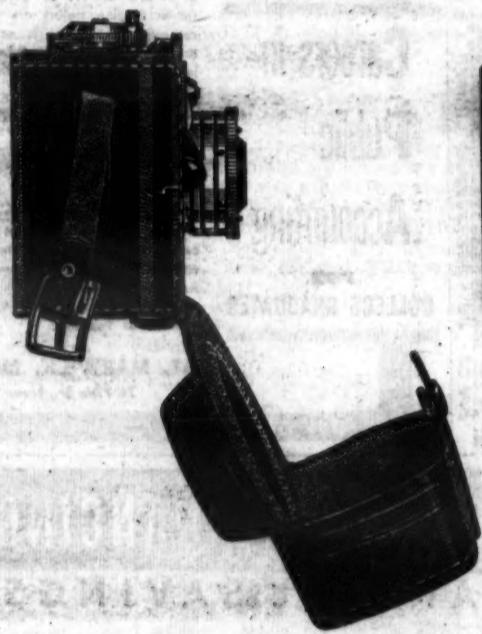
Pour over the baked fish or meats, and cook in a hot oven for five minutes.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may get one by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.)

Three ways to take a wonderful picture

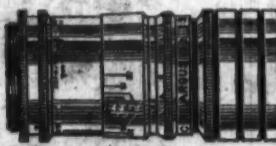
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B BUSINESS

28 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 24, 1956

Consumer Takes Optimistic View

YOU, THE CONSUMER, are mighty optimistic about 1956. You're planning to buy record amounts of such things as autos, new homes, appliances, etc.

This was revealed this week in the annual survey of consumer finances by the Federal Reserve Board. The survey is the most optimistic since the series started in 1949.

The survey was based on the sampling of 2800 families. Here are the highlights:

- Nearly 10% plan to buy a house this year.
- More than 8% plan to buy a new car.
- More than 7% expect to buy a used car.
- About 28% plan to buy furniture or major household appliances.
- Almost 25% will make home improvements costing \$50 or more.

Two-thirds of the people interviewed think times will be good this year. Less than 9% think times will be bad.

Crash-proof waiting line—just what the services need—was patented this week in the form of a rotary check-in device. It's a big turn-table with space for a dozen people to sit.

When the attendant presses a button, the thing swings around and the next person is moved into place. Says the inventor: "There

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.19	6.70
Atomic Develop Mutual	15.07	16.43
Axe Houghton Fund A	6.18	6.72
Axe Houghton Fund B	8.00	9.25
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.00	4.37
Boston Fund	16.78	18.14
Broad Street Investing	22.00	24.05
Canada General Fund	12.40	13.47
Century Shares Trust	25.74	27.53
Commonwealth Investment	9.51	10.24
Delaware Fund	11.34	12.47
Divers Growth Stock Fd	12.17	13.34
Divers Investment Fund	9.70	10.63
Dividend Shares	2.85	3.00
Eat & How Balanced Fd	22.15	23.68
Eat & How Stock Fund	20.38	21.25
Fidelity Fund	15.10	16.22
Financial Industrial Fund	4.15	4.56
Founders Mutual Fund	8.57	8.55
Franklin Custodian Fund	10.41	11.41
Fundamental Investors	16.52	18.10
Group Secur Ctr Growth	8.36	10.26
Group Secur Ctr Common Stk	13.54	13.78
Group Secur Fully Admin	8.03	10.55
Group Secur RR Equip	6.90	7.57
Group Secur Steel	15.03	17.11
Group Secur Tobacco	4.24	4.66
Growth Industry Shares	15.98	16.46
Hamilton Fund B-C7	4.50	5.01
Haydock Fund	26.00	26.68
Incorporated Investors	19.19	20.75
Institutional Foundation	11.28	12.31
Institutional Growth	11.54	12.62
Investment Co of America	9.79	10.60
Investment Trust of Boston	10.74	11.74
Johnston Mutual Fund	21.45	21.85
Keystone Custodian B1	20.00	27.00
Keystone Custodian B2	19.12	26.15
Keystone Custodian B3	19.22	26.97
Keystone Custodian C4	11.94	12.04
Keystone Custodian K1	19.46	21.26
Keystone Custodian K2	12.16	13.27
Keystone Custodian S1	17.18	18.74
Keystone Custodian S2	12.78	13.22
Keystone Custodian S3	14.06	15.35
Keystone Custodian S4	10.00	10.94
Keystone Fund Canada	10.91	11.80
Lexington Trust Fund	12.15	13.28
Loomis Sayles Fund	45.52	46.82
Managed Fund Gen Indust	4.20	4.83
Managed Fund Paper	4.70	5.18
Managed Fund Petroleum	2.20	2.63
Maple Investors Trust	35.02	37.00
Mass Invest Growth Fund	10.43	11.20
Wall Secur and Res Income	6.20	7.21
Wall Secur and Res Stock	11.14	9.99
Puiman Fund	12.00	14.11
Scudder, S & G Common	23.00	23.98
Television-Electronics Fund	12.02	13.10
Texas Fund	8.24	9.11
United Accractive Fund	11.20	12.20
Value Line Fund	6.03	7.25
Wellington Fund	27.52	28.99
Whitehill Fund	12.44	12.65

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Gen. Dahlquist Named Director

WASHINGTON.—Gen. John E. Dahlquist, USA-Ret., this week joined Harris, Upham & Co., brokerage firm, as director of a new armed forces department. Gen. Dahlquist retired Feb. 29 as commanding general of the continental U. S. Armies.

Harris, Upham has 35 offices coast-to-coast. It will expand its investment services to all U. S. armed services in the ZI and abroad, Gen. Dahlquist said. His offices will be in the Shoreham Building here.

Miniaturization In Products Now

PHILADELPHIA.—Own a vacuum cleaner? Electric shaver? Bought a kitchen range, or furnace or a lawnmower in the last ten years? If you have, chances are they are smaller, more compact and will perform better than their counterparts of only a few years ago.

They are examples of miniaturization, a \$5-word used to describe an idea that has crept into the heads of product designers during the last ten years and which means, simply—more from less.

What miniaturization is and how it can be applied almost universally is described in a book on the subject just published by the Standard Pressed Steel Co., Jenkintown, Pa., makers of precision socket screws, nuts, aircraft fasteners, steel work benches and steel cabinets.

Stock Prices

	12-mos. Div.	Current Price
Alum Co of America	1.00	96
American Can	1.50	48 1/2
American Tel & Tel	9.00	185 1/2
Anaconda Copper	3.00	81 1/2
Atch Top & Santa Fe	7.00	156 1/2
Carrier Corp	2.00	57 1/2
Coss Edison of NY	2.40	40
Dow Chemical	1.00	71
Du Pont	7.00	231 1/2
Eastman Kodak	2.00	85 1/2
Ford Motor	2.40	61 1/2
General Electric	1.00	84 1/2
General Foods	2.00	200 1/2
General Motors	1.00	47 1/2
Gulf Oil	1.00	70
International Nickel	2.00	90 1/2
Union Tel & Tel	1.00	33 1/2
Lehigh Portland Cement	1.00	60
Monsanto Chemical	2.50	40
Montgomery Ward	4.75	94 1/2
National Biscuit	2.00	38 1/2
Pac Gas & Electric	2.20	52
Pennsylvania RR	1.25	25
Radio Corp of America	1.20	49 1/2
Scott Paper	1.80	75 1/2
Sears Roebuck	3.00	34 1/2
Standard Oil (NJ)	5.00	160 1/2
Union Carbide	2.50	119 1/2
Union Pacific	7.00	183
Westinghouse Electric	2.50	64

* your dollars and sense

You Can Expect Higher Prices

By LaMONT F. DAVIS

HIGHER PRICES are on the way to take a bigger bite out of a serviceman's pay.

There's a rhyme in that statement. There's also a reason for increased pay for Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces in uniform.

costs and higher price tags on materials that go into a house.

Bright spot in the price picture is food. It's costing less to eat now than it did a year ago. But the farmers are mighty unhappy because they're not getting the income they want.

Actually your cost of living has been almost exactly the same for four years. Up to now, the lower cost of food has just about balanced out higher prices on clothing, rents, cars, etc. It's doubtful if this "balance" can continue much longer.

New Mobile Gas Generating Plant

PORTLAND, Ore. — Details of America's first mobile gas turbine power generating plant were given this week to an audience attending the spring meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Hotel Multnomah.

The original plant was built for the Army, according to the speakers, Harry H. Rupp and William N. Hornberger, both employed by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Careers in Public Accounting FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

A limited number of permanent staff positions for accounting majors are available to returning veterans. Experience is not essential; therefore, these positions should interest young men who joined the Armed forces shortly after graduation from college.

We conduct broad but intensive staff training programs. Diversification of assignments and variation of duties are emphasized. Forty fully-staffed U. S. offices minimize the problem of traveling. Our salary policy is liberal.

If you are interested in an established profession offering a stable and progressive future, we welcome an opportunity to talk with you. Please send a comprehensive resume of your qualifications, including geographical preference and date of availability, to Mr. J. Earle Bradley, Director of Personnel.

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CAR TO BE LOCATED _____ NAME AND RANK _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

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CLUB ROUNDUP

Spring Fashions Seen At Women's Club Fetes

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y. — "Fashion in Bloom" was the theme of the Slocum Officers' Wives Club monthly meeting as models Mrs. Donald Dake and Mrs. Charles E. Brown and other club members and daughters displayed the latest in spring fashions. Among those admiring the styles were: Mrs. John C. Ellis, president of the New Rochelle Woman's Club; Mrs. E. L. Temple, president of the Slocum club, and Mrs. W. W. Lockett, president of the Fort Jay Officers' Wives Club.

Other guests among the 85 ladies present were Mrs. George E. Sylvester, president of the Fort Totten Officers' Wives Club, and Mrs. John S. Bush, president of the New Rochelle Garden Club.

Ladies See Styles

FORT POLK, La. — The ladies of Post Headquarters hosted the monthly meeting of the Polk Officers' Wives Club, with Mrs. M. W. Schewe acting as chairman.

Following the buffet luncheon and meeting, the group of 224 women watched a style show.

Program chairman for the entire year's activities is Mrs. G. B. Brown.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. F. B. Weller, Mrs. E. Summer, Mrs. H. C. Sheffield, and Mrs. J. M. Kelley.

Distant Places Call

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — The 500th Transportation Group Ladies at Gordon entertained with a farewell luncheon honoring three of their number who are leaving in March for distant places.

Mrs. J. C. Alford, Mrs. Frank W. Swanson and Mrs. J. R. Longbottom, honorees, were presented corsages of red carnations and yellow statice.

Mrs. James O. Younts Jr., head of the group, presided over the meeting. She paid tribute to the honorees and, on behalf of the entire group, wished for them a "happy landing" wherever they go.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. James W. Hatcher and Mrs. George Nicholson. The centerpiece was awarded as a door prize to Mrs. McCrary.

Aspirator Donated

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — An aspirator for the McPherson hospital recently culminated over \$200 worth of equipment donated by the post chapter of the Army Daughters, from proceeds raised at a benefit party at the Officers Open Mess.

The aspirator, which was needed by the hospital for post-operative and respiratory cases, was presented by Mrs. Ford P. Fuller, president of the Army Daughters' McPherson chapter.

Other contributions totalling more than \$100 went to the service club and youth activities.

Wives Bring Food

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A pot luck dinner and a St. Patrick's Day dance were featured activities at Carson's NCO Open Mess last Saturday.

The pot luck dinner was sponsored by Carson's Enlisted Men's Wives' Club.

Mrs. Joel Luttrell, president, requested all wives' club members to bring beans, cole slaw, potato salad or pie for the dinner.

Mrs. Baer Gets Tray

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — Sixty members of the Signal Officers' Wives' Club bid farewell to their president, Mrs. Charles M. Baer, at their March meeting.

As a token of their appreciation

Service News WOMEN

ARMY TIMES 29
MARCH 24, 1956

for the work she has done, they presented her with a beautiful silver serving tray.

Mrs. Baer, whose husband, Col. Charles M. Baer, has been 2d Army Signal officer for the past 2½ years, will travel to Paris with her husband, where he will become the U. S. representative on the European Military Communications Committee.

Guests Piped Aboard

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — An SS Las Vegas party was sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club at Redstone recently. An estimated 700 people attended.

A nautical theme was carried out. Lt. Cmdr. J. B. Walker piped the guest aboard. A program followed the dinner hour with Maj. Louis Hardy as emcee. Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. Theodore H. Ebbert was general chairman of the project. Approximately \$1000 was raised for benefit of Arsenal Youth activities.

Hair Styles Shown

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Highlighting the March luncheon meeting of the ladies of the officers of the 3d Armd. Div., was a hair style show, presented by a local beauty salon.

Modeling the hair styles were: Mrs. Charles Barcelona, Mrs. Gilbert Stange, Mrs. Richard Black and Mrs. Robert Hayes.

This luncheon was the last to be held at Fort Knox for the majority of the ladies before gyroscoping to Germany.

Models at Ft. Sill



STARTING down the platform after entering through the cover of Vogue magazine is Mrs. Edward J. Morgan. She modeled a party dress at the Fort Sill Officers' Wives Club's spring style show, "Visions in Vogue." The show, which was open to the public, was held at the post's Dan T. Moore Hall.



Post Clubs Elect New Heads

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — The newly elected officers of the Officers' Wives Club were formally installed at the March luncheon. They are: Mrs. Edgar H. Thompson Jr., president; Mrs. Lisle Bartholomew, vice president; Mrs. Whitling Lightfoot, secretary; Mrs. Paul Bowles, treasurer and Mrs. Elvin A. Burger Jr., corresponding secretary.

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — Recently elected officers of the McPherson Woman's Club will be installed in May. They are Mrs. B. J. Tourville, president; Mrs. Robert B. Moore, vice president; Mrs. Russell Reed, treasurer; Mrs. John R. Lyle, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. F. Cordes, recording secretary.

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Mrs. Marion Treat was elected president of the NCO Wives Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. Thomas Stevens is vice president.

NORFOLK, Va. — Mrs. Walter

Women Hear Templeton

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Benning Woman's Club executive board entertained pianist Alec Templeton at a reception in the Main Officers' Mess following the artist's concert at the Main Theater in February.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph H. Harper, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Booth, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Ernest A. Barlow, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sidney C. Wooten, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath and Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Mitchell.

The wife of the commander of the 29th Inf. Regt.'s 1st Bn. was principal speaker at a luncheon given by wives of officers of Combat Training Command Separate Units in February at Benning.

Mrs. William L. Humphrey spoke on "Army Etiquette" at the meeting held in the Main Officers' Mess. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. Roy L. Lumpkin.

Among the 33 guests were Mrs. Vincent E. Osborne, wife of the Combat Training Command executive officer; Mrs. Edgar A. Parker, wife of the 29th Regt.'s executive officer, and Mrs. George H. Welles, wife of the commander of the 29th Regt.'s 3rd Bn.

Easter Theme Used

COLUMBUS GENERAL DEPOT, Ohio. — The Officers' Wives Club met for luncheon this week at the Officers' Open Mess. An Easter theme was used for decorations.

Carson Girls Inaugurate Chapter Two

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Two Carson generals attended initiation ceremonies of the Carson Junior Army Daughters chapter here.

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, commander of Carson and the 8th Inf. Div.; Brig. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, assistant division commander, and Mrs. Heiser, wife of Brig. Gen. B. P. Heiser, deputy Carson commander, were honored guests at the meeting.

Candlelight ceremonies at the Officers' Open Mess highlighted the initiation, conducted by charter members, under the direction of Miss Tucker Heitman, president of the chapter.

Miss Heitman is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Heitman. He was Carson and 8th Div. chief of staff until recently.

Purpose of the teenage group is to further the ideas, traditions and customs of the service, and to take an active part in the military community.

The Carson chapter of the Junior Army Daughters received its charter from Fort Benning, Ga. The local group is the second to be organized in the United States.

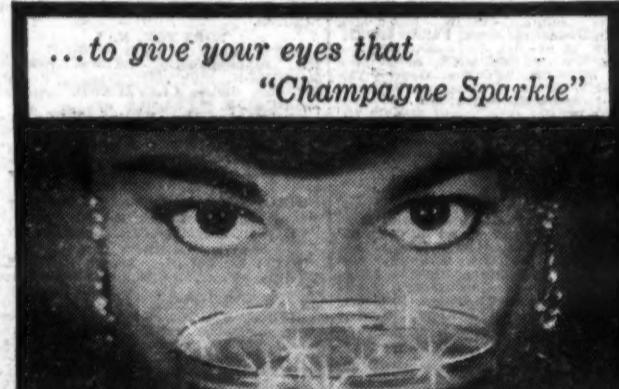
Mrs. Lynde Honored

DETROIT, Mich. — Military chapeaux designed for wear by army wives of the future, highlighted the Mad Hatter's tea held at Detroit Arsenal this month by the Officers' Wives Group.

Among those modeling were: Mrs. W. A. Hinternhoff, Mrs. Keith Scarce, Mrs. Max Exline, and Mrs. Wilfred Boyles.

Mrs. Nelson M. Lynde Jr., wife of the commanding general, was the guest of honor.

...to give your eyes that
"Champagne Sparkle"



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MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD

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that will frame your eyes
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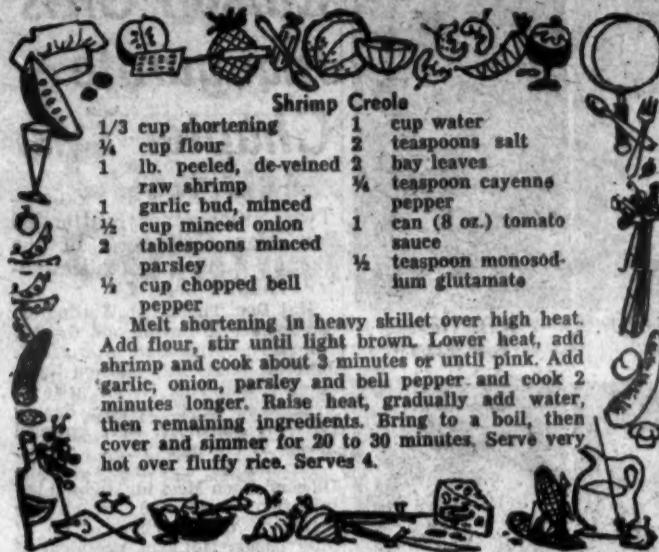
Max Factor EYE SHADOW
Makes eyes appear larger,
more lustrous and sparkling.

Max Factor EYEBROW PENCIL
To shape and enhance
your eyebrows.

Max Factor MASCARA
Makes your lashes look longer.
Won't run or smudge. Waterproof.

At Your Exchange



**Shrimp Creole**

1/3 cup shortening
1/4 cup flour
1 lb. peeled, deveined raw shrimp
1 garlic bud, minced
1/2 cup minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/2 cup chopped bell pepper

Melt shortening in heavy skillet over high heat. Add flour, stir until light brown. Lower heat, add shrimp and cook about 3 minutes or until pink. Add garlic, onion, parsley and bell pepper and cook 2 minutes longer. Raise heat, gradually add water, then remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes. Serve very hot over fluffy rice. Serves 4.

This Week's Winner

FORT POLK, La. — Mrs. Ruby W. McCallum, 912 Dennis Ave., Leesville, La., is this week's winner of the Army Times cooking party. Her recipe for Shrimp Creole won the \$5 check, which we will mail each week to a service wife for the most interesting recipe — typical of the area in which she is now living, or one she has discovered while on foreign duty.

Please print your name and address clearly when sending in your entry. No recipes can be returned.

NEW ARRIVALS**ABERDEEN PROVING GD., MD.**

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. William PETER, MSgt.-Mrs. Leo YEGLIC, Lt.-Mrs. James JORDAN Jr., SFC-Mrs. Edward WALKER.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Robert HUME Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Ray HOLBERT, Sgt.-Mrs. SHEARER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Arvid STROM, Lt.-Mrs. John RICHARDSON, SFC-Mrs. George HELTON, MSGt.-Mrs. William WEIKS, SFC-Mrs. Erwin NEMER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Norbert KANZLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard GONZALEZ.

BEAUFORT AFB, CALIF.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Jack ASHMAN, SFC-Mrs. George HOWERTON, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence BOBBINS, SFC-Mrs. William PRICE.

BEAUMONT AH, TEX.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Edward BLOUGH, Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley BRUNDIGE, MSGt.-Mrs. Gene CARMICHAEL, SFC-Mrs. Charles DEAN, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. William FOSTER, SFC-Mrs. John GRIFFIN, MSGt.-Mrs. Jack FUHRER, Lt.-Mrs. Phillip KING, GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Jerry BROWN, End Lt.-Mrs. Maynard HERMAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Walter MUMMER, SFC-Mrs. George THEAULT, SP2-Mrs. Woodrow WULF.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: 1d Col.-Mrs. David EVANS III, Maj.-Mrs. Robert SEARS, 1d Col.-Mrs. George HOLM, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George RASMUSSEN, SP2-Mrs. Clarence PRICE, Capt.-Mrs. Wilson LANDREY Jr., MSGt.-Mrs. Nathan HOFFER Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Henry HAVERKOCH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William BISKAMP, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles McLendon, Lt.-Mrs. Donald LEGG, Capt.-Mrs. Garland PAGE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edwin REILLY Jr., SFC-Mrs. Kenneth KOCH, Maj.-Mrs. Oscar VIGEN, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth McGOWAN Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard LEMONS, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Alan BAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Lowell ERICKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles CRANK, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas GUNN.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Billy VOYLES, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene PERRY, SFC-Mrs. Leon HANNIGAN, SFC-Mrs. Elbert BRUTON, Lt.-Mrs. Stephen STRAUSS, Capt.-Mrs. Henry CULLINAN, SFC-Mrs. Grady HENDRICK, MSGt.-Mrs. Edward PAEMENTER, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Clifton PANGBURN, MSGt.-Mrs. George MAGER, SFC-Mrs. Jack EDMONDSON, Lt.-Mrs. Daniel PIES, Sgt.-Mrs. Edmund WHITTON.

FORT BENNING, GA.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Marion TYNER, BERGSTROM AFB, TEX.

BOY: SP2-Mrs. Oscar PRINCE.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Jessie WILLIFORD, BROOKS AMC, TEX.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Carlos SANTOS, SFC-Mrs. Orvis MARTIN, Capt.-Mrs. Richard WIEBER, Sgt.-Mrs. Ophelia LOMAS, Lt.-Mrs. Charlene LAUNI, Lt.-Mrs. Marie BONDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard WILBURN, Capt.-Mrs. Dan HORTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Lyndall BOWLES, Lt.-Mrs. Jack DOMINITZ, MSGt.-Mrs. Walter GRUNWALD, MSGt.-Mrs. Joseph VOCKE, SFC-Mrs. Willard SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. Roy PITTMAN, SFC-Mrs. Jacob RUBRECHT, SP2-Mrs. Dave DIXON.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Aaron RYAN, Capt.-Mrs. Harvey HAYS, MSGt.-Mrs. Jack CROUSE, MSGt.-Mrs. Paul MATSON, SFC-Mrs. Jessie PARRILLA, Capt.-Mrs. Francis SIROKY, Maj.-Mrs. James SULLIAN, MSGt.-Mrs. William SEARS, CWO-Mrs. Clay GEE, SFC-Mrs. Beren DORMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Dolores RODRIGUES, Sgt.-Mrs. James KINTIGH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Teddy TILTON, Lt.-Mrs. Charles ERICKSON, Capt.-Mrs. William HEDDER, SFC-Mrs. Martin DUNN, SP2-Mrs. Roy CARRAWAY, Capt.-Mrs. Robert PAULIC, FORT BUCKNER, OKINAWA.

BOY: SP2-Mrs. Salvador SEPULVEDA, SFC-Mrs. Paul SIMON.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Dayton INGRAM, CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William SNOW, SFC-Mrs. Elvyn TOMES, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert WEBER, SFC-Mrs. Harrie POSEY, SP2-Mrs. Alva DUNCAN Jr., Lt.-Mrs. Eddie LANSFORD.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. John CHURIA, FORT DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS: MSGt.-Mrs. Arthur JONES,

Signal Wives Fete First Lady

MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER was the honor guest at the March luncheon of the Signal Corps Officers Wives Club, held at the Army-Navy Country Club, Arlington, Va. Left is Mrs. J. D. O'Connell, wife of the Army Chief Signal Officer; at right is Mrs. John R. White, president of the club. Others at the head table were: Mrs. Samuel P. Collins, Mrs. W. P. Pence, Mrs. Walter B. Larew, Mrs. James Dreyfus, Mrs. Albert F. Cassevant, Mrs. Harry C. Ingles, Mrs. Jerry V. Matejka, Mrs. William O. Reeder, Mrs. Paul Neal, Mrs. Elton Hammond, Mrs. Tom C. Rives, and Mrs. George Kumpe.

SP2-Mrs. Benjamin PONDER, SPC-Mrs. Frank STRONG, SPC-Mrs. SP2-Mrs. Johnny McCULLOUGH, SPC-Mrs. Jim WEBB, Sgt.-Mrs. Clayton CLARK, MSGt.-Mrs. Robert DEAN, SFC-Mrs. Duane HENDERSON, MSGt.-Mrs. TRIEST, HARMON AFB, NFLD.

BOY: SP2-Mrs. Ralph MURPHY, BOY: SP2-Mrs. Robert THEOBALD, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene ERZINGER, GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Robert HARPER, Jared BUCH, SP2-Mrs. John YOUNGBLOOD.

FOOT JACKSON, S. C. BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Donald CROSBY, MSGt.-Mrs. Walter PRICE, Sgt.-Mrs. William SHAW, SP2-Mrs. Vernon HINDS, Maj.-Mrs. Andrew PAYONK, SPC-Mrs. James ODEN, SP2-Mrs. Morris WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Oscar LEON, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold MONTGOMERY, SPC-Mrs. James NICKERSON, SPC-Mrs. NORAH LARIVEE, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence MOULDER, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond MYERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Loyal PREUTTE, Lt.-Mrs. James DUCH, SPC-Mrs. Leonard SPRING.

FOOT JACKSON, S. C. BOY: St.-Mrs. Anthony STAMICH, GIRL: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Clair DOPSON, MSGt.-Mrs. Leonard CROCKETT, Maj.-Mrs. John REID.

KEESLER AFB, MISS. GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. James CARTHENS.

FOOT KNOX, KY. TWIN BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Harold DICKERSON.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Thomas CARDY, MSGt.-Mrs. Frank TUSSEY Jr., SPC-Mrs. Samuel L. WATSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Charles TRINKLER, SPC-Mrs. Eimer JONES, SPC-Mrs. Carole MANNING, SP2-Mrs. George RHEA, Lt.-Mrs. Philip REED, Lt.-Mrs. William JOHNSON Jr., SPC-Mrs. Clyde SICKLER, Lt.-Mrs. William SKINNER, SP2-Mrs. Evert ADAIR, SP2-Mrs. Maxie RICHARDSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy RYAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William STREETT Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HOOPER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert ADAMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald LARSON, SPC-Mrs. John NOEL, Capt.-Mrs. George BAILEY, Lt.-Mrs. Fibert DANIELS Jr., MSGt.-Mrs. Desmond MARSHUGH, Sgt.-Mrs. William RAYMOND, SPC-Mrs. Ronald CARL, SPC-Mrs. George LACY, SP2-Mrs. Reginald E. GRANDE, MSGt.-Mrs. Charles WOODY.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Gladys TAYLOR, SPC-Mrs. E. TAYLOR, SPC-Mrs. Clifford CURRY, Lt.-Mrs. Charles LONG, MSGt.-Mrs. Donald MULLINS, Lt.-Mrs. William JOHNSON Jr., SPC-Mrs. Donald HAZELIP, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William BELLAH, SP2-Mrs. A. Z. RIDDLE, SPC-Mrs. James FULKERSON, MSGt.-Mrs. Thomas

NORTON AFB, CALIF. GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Milton SMITH Jr.

FOOT ORD, CALIF. BOYS: SPC-Mrs. William BROWNE, SPC-Mrs. Chamberlain BENJAMIN, Capt.-Mrs. Oscar SPIVEY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert SPEER, Capt.-Mrs. Norman ROBINSON Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Adolph HOLMES, Capt.-Mrs. William FINKE, SP2-Mrs. Stanley BUBIER, MSGt.-Mrs. John BUCCHINO, SPC-Mrs. Richard GATES, CWO-Mrs. Paul HOSODA, SPC-Mrs. James MCCLERY, Sgt.-Mrs. Merwin MCCOY, SPC-Mrs. Mrs. William MOORE, SPC-Mrs. Morris PASSAR, MSGt.-Mrs. Delbert PAT-

SCHULL.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jennings THOMPSON, MSGt.-Mrs. George WAHLIN, SPC-Mrs. Bill WELCH, Capt.-Mrs. Lev HOLIS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James JULIAN, SP2-Mrs. Elliott CALLAHAN, SPC-Mrs. Salome DELAROSA, Sgt.-Mrs. John DOBLER, MSGt.-Mrs. Paul HOUSEHOLDER, SPC-Mrs. James McGUFFIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MCINTOSH, MSGt.-Mrs. Harry MILLER.

FOOT RICHARDSON, ALASKA BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William VAN EATON, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph GALLINA, SP2-Mrs. Lloyd FORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Ralph MULHOLLAND, SP2-Mrs. Albert TRIPLETT, Lt.-Mrs. Richard MARKHAM, Lt.-Mrs. Leslie GARVER, SPC-Mrs. Chester GIDDENS, SP2-Mrs. Gerald BAMBERG, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Fredric HILL, Lt.-Mrs. Andrew HOPKINS, SPC-Mrs. John WELLS, Sgt.-Mrs. Floyd HURT.

GIRLS: MSGt.-Mrs. Philip DICE, SPC-Mrs. John SCHINDTHUBER, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph PARK, SP2-Mrs. Raymond REINHOLD, SPC-Mrs. Antonio ROSTANZO, Lt.-Mrs. Russell CARLSON, Capt.-Mrs. Clyde JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. James BRUNT.

FOOT RILEY, KANS. BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. James WALTON III, Sgt.-Mrs. Jannie TAYLOR, Lt.-Mrs. Vernon DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Alan KURSEY, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. John COLLINGS.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Clarence WILLIAMS, SP2-Mrs. Raymond WHEELER, SPC-Mrs. Richard WAITE, Sgt.-Mrs. Maurice FIELD, SPC-Mrs. Michael ANGELINE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Patrick MANION, Capt.-Mrs. Robert BLAIR, 2d Lt.-Mrs. George LUPE, Lt.-Mrs. Melvin IRVING, SP2-Mrs. Rufus POOLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Johnnie EDWARDS, SPC-Mrs. Harry ISNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred TRUITT.

SPRINGFIELD AFB, TEX.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph JOHNSON, GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Earl SHIRLEY.

Easter Egg Shares the Honors

MRS. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, right, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., wife of Chief of Army Engineers, find the Easter egg hung from a mantel in the Sturgis home at Fort McNair a good conversation piece. Mrs. Sturgis entertained at a sherry hour before the monthly luncheon of the Engineers Wives Club, at which Mrs. Taylor was guest of honor. The luncheon was followed by a fashion show.

(Continued on Next Page)

WEDDING BELLES**Granrud-Bullock**

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Granrud announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Nan, to Cadet V. L. Bullock, of Lawton, Okla.

Miss Granrud was graduated from Stephens College in Missouri and Cadet Bullock is a member of the U. S. Military Academy, class of '56.

Burger-Stavsky

DENVER, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burger announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Stavsky. Lt. Stavsky is assigned to Fitzsimons Army Hospital. An engagement party was held at the social quarters of the Seed of Abraham Synagogue, which all Rabbis of Denver attend.

Newell-Bostic

FORT RILEY, Kans. — A real military wedding took place when SP2 Mildred Newell, 5021st WAC Det., was married to SFC Calvin B. Bostic of Co. B, 701st Ord. Bn. here. Chaplain (Maj.) Leland L. Loy, 16th Inf. Regt., presided at the ceremony.

Mudgett-Wiegand

FORT RILEY, KANS. — Col. Charles S. Mudgett, post surgeon, and Mrs. Mudgett, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Lt. Robert D. Wiegand. Lt. Wiegand is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and is the son of Meade's deputy post Commander. The wedding is scheduled to take place in June.

Halford-Moody

FORT MYER, Va. — 1st Lt. Jane Halford, Wolters AFB, and Lt. Col. Edwin F. Moody, Army Discharge Review Board, were married on March 3, at the North Post. The bride was given away by Maj. Gen. Walter J. Muller, Dir. Army Council of Review Boards, at a formal military wedding.

Hammond-Rush

FORT RILEY, Kans. — In an afternoon ceremony at the Riley Post Chapel, Miss Audrey Elaine Hammond became the bride of 1st Lt. Gerald Elmer Rush. The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. Bertram L. Hammond, commanding officer, Camp Hero, N. Y., and former Inspector General of the 1st Inf. Div., and Mrs. Hammond.

Chaplain (Col.) James T. Wilson, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Posey-Crallie

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Posey announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Gale, to Lt. Robert Parker Crallie. Lt. Crallie is presently stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Heller-Migaleddi

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Lt. Eleanor Marie Heller and Lt. Peter D. Migaleddi were married in the Main Post Chapel, here, in February. Following the ceremony the pair left the chapel under the traditional arch of swords.

Capt. John McLaughlin of Bragg was best man. Lt. Migaleddi is officer in charge of the construction and inspection section of the 20th Eng. Brig. at Bragg.



Getting Oriented with Betty Morris

WHAT stories have you heard about Japanese silverware? I've heard so many conflicting tales that I decided it was high time to get the true facts.

Mr. Y. Uyeda, who has a silver shop in the Imperial Hotel Arcade, Tokyo, explained some of the facts and started me testing fork tines, checking soldering joints and judging the weight of the finished products.

World sterling standard is .925 while Japanese sterling is .950 (.950 parts silver to 50 parts other metals). This is both good and bad. It means that there is more pure silver in Japanese sterling. It also means there is less of the hardening alloy that makes sterling durable. The hardening metal cannot be used locally because Japanese silverware is hand processed. The presence of such an alloy makes it extremely difficult to fashion silver by hand.

Greater quantity of silver must be used at points of strain to compensate for this "softness."

in such items as forks and knives. Fork tine tests proved that only reliable dealers added enough silver necessary for a fork to cut through a hill of beans.

Look for the clear joints of true silver solder in choosing holloware. If less expensive, easier-to-apply solder is used it will be evident at the joints. Hot contents will cause ordinary solder to give way leaving the container minus spout or handle.

The attractive price of finished Japanese sterling silverware is one half that of comparable state-side items due entirely to the low cost of labor. The silver itself is price-controlled throughout the world.

Conclusions of my silver fact finding venture—choose a reliable dealer and trust completely in his know-how as to quality and weight, then trust your own judgment for pattern and use. You do not buy silver ounce by ounce—you buy a finished article for its beauty or usefulness. Silverware is a lifetime investment in good taste and pride-of-ownership.

NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

FORT SILL, OKLA.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. C. VENTENCOURT, Lt.-Mrs. G. E. PETERSON, Lt.-Mrs. E. H.

Twin Chaplains At Sandia Base

SANDIA BASE, N. M.—The mix-up started 40 years ago in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Gefell was having trouble distinguishing her twin boys, Joseph G. and Gerard J.

Forty years later people are still having trouble distinguishing the two—both chaplains and majors in the Army.

Recently the twins stopped at Sandia Base while en route to their new assignment at Fort Richardson in Alaska.

"This is our first assignment together," Joseph (or Gerard) said. "We've been in the Army for eight years and have never been stationed near each other."

Flowers Arranged

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—The ladies of the 14th Inf. Regt., sponsored a flower arrangement demonstration at their March luncheon, held at the Officers Club.

At the conclusion of the demonstration, the arrangements were donated as door prizes.

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GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. M. L. CLOUSER,
Capt.-Mrs. D. W. FAY, Lt.-Mrs. A. J.
SCONING.

CAMP STEWART, GA.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Obie McDUFFIE Jr.
GIRL: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gerald RANDALL,
SFC-Mrs. Charles BRYANT.

VALLEY FORGE, PA.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. George DAVIES,
CWO-Mrs. Foster BARND, Lt.-Mrs. Clifford ASHLEY, SP2-Mrs. Eugene GALAGHER.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Harold SIMMONS,

YOKOSUKA, JAPAN

BOY: SFC-Mrs. George BURRIS,
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Joe HOWELL.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Paul HORZUMATO,
SP2-Mrs. John KANE, SFC-Mrs. Rika LEVI, Capt.-Mrs. Harry McNELLY, SFC-

Mrs. Walter MATHESON Jr.,
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Arthur ALLYN, SP2-Mrs. Donald RENNER Sr., CWO-Mrs. William STRODERD, Lt.-Mrs. Robert EVANS.

Wives Hold Luncheon

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The officers' wives of the Communication Department, The Armored School, held their monthly luncheon at the Country Club. Hostesses were, Mrs. Paul Stephenson and Mrs. Quenton Roland.

Those present in addition to the hostesses were, Mrs. Robert Menking, Mrs. Carl Lybeck, Mrs. Charles Lathey, Mrs. Jack Hampton, Mrs. Ralph Young, Mrs. Howard Tuthill, Mrs. Thomas Hathaway, Mrs. Joseph Corvino, Mrs. Robert Lacaff, Mrs. Seymour Lakin, and Mrs. Wilbur Phipps.

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Monmouth Models Show Styles



Women See Spring Styles At Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—A gala spring style show, featuring "round-the-clock fashions," highlighted the Fort Monmouth Women's Club Easter season at the luncheon meeting held at Gibbs Hall.

Miss Peggy Curtis, of the "Asbury Park Press" and Radio Station WJLK, furnished the commentary. The mood was set musically by Mrs. D. B. Morris at the piano.

Officers' wives modelling the fashions were: Diane Langguth, Cogee Jacobs, Marge Segal, Donnya Platoff, Nell Talbot, Elinor Crohe, Pat Maynard, Joan Rossman, Ann Clark, Fluff Lichtenstein, and Gwen Reilly.

THE SHOW was opened on a humorous note as Marge Segal modelled a costume of the "Gay 90's," complete with bustle, a score of petticoats, and brilliant parasols.

In contrast, Ann Clark introduced the "Gay 1956" fashions wearing a full wardrobe designed for a seashore week-end. Within seconds she stripped her navy box-jacket suit to display navy shorts and halter; and finally appeared in the brief underlying bathing suit and sandals removed from her handbag.

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Meade Wives See Silver Factory

FORT MEADE, Md.—Ladies of the Meade Officers' Wives Club were entertained by a tour of the Steiff Silver Co. in Baltimore.

The Steiff Co., makers of Williamsburg Restoration reproductions, presented the story of the manufacture of sterling silver from the raw stage to completion, including both flat and hollow silver. Each lady attending the tour received a silver spoon as a souvenir.

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PREVIEWING FASHIONS before staging of a style show recently at Fort Monmouth, N. J., are Mrs. V. A. Conrad, wife of Monmouth's commanding general, and Mrs. R. L. Bauchspies, wife of the surgeon at the Monmouth hospital. Modelling a black silk gown with deep rose insets for the "Empire Look" is Mrs. P. O. Langguth. Mrs. P. L. Jacobs, president of the Women's Club, shows a strawberry rose taffeta gown with a large bow effect emphasizing the left hip.

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Reminder to Men Taking Autos Overseas

Germany-bound servicemen have been reminded by service officials that automobile financing companies generally prohibit moving an automobile outside the United States when there is an unpaid balance.

Soldiers with mortgaged automobiles must secure the permission of the lien holder to take the car to Germany.

Furthermore, car owners must carry a minimum coverage of \$25,000 personal injury and \$5000 property damage with one of six American

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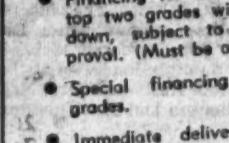
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Four Live 'Comfortably'



NONE THE WORSE for wear, four members of the Army's Arctic Indoctrination School staff are shown in the rescue helicopter which landed them at Fort Greely, Alaska, after their plane was forced down on the frozen Forty Mile River, where they bivouacked for 48 hours in 40 to 60 below zero weather. From left are Lt. Col. Erwin G. Nilsson, 2d Lt. Allan B. Curtis, Mr. Allen Innes-Taylor and Capt. Victor C. Simpson.

Carson's Dogs Bound for Chicago

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's famed Army Dog Training Center, only one of its kind in this country, figures to get even more famous next week.

The crack handlers and their German Shepherd dogs from ADTC will appear at the renowned International All-Breed Dog Show March 31 and April 1 at the International Amphitheater in Chicago, Ill.

PFC Jerry Coppess and Jack Nelson will make four 20-minute ap-

pearances at the show with two of the most talented dogs at Carson's ADTC, "Duke" and "Tony." Coppess and Nelson will be accompanied by 1st Lt. Frank E. Winner, training officer at the ATDC.

Chicago's two-day event, second biggest dog show held in this country, is expected to attract over 100,000 spectators. The all-breed Chicago show ranks second only to the Westminster Kennel Club performance staged in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

Arctic Training, Proper Gear Pay Off in Emergency Bivouac

FORT GREELY, Alaska. — For the past year and a half Lt. Col. Erwin G. Nilsson, assistant commandant of the U. S. Army Alaska's Arctic Indoctrination School here, has been telling his students that living and fighting in the arctic is mainly the proper use of proper equipment.

Recently Col. Nilsson had an unexpected opportunity to practice what he preaches.

Returning on a routine flight from Eagle, a small town on the Alaska-Canada border northeast of here, the plane encountered stormy weather, ran low on gas and was forced to land on a frozen bed of the Forty Mile River.

Col. Nilsson and three other instructors from the school staff lived "comfortably if not luxuriously" for nearly 48 hours in 40 to 60 below zero weather until located by planes of the 74th Air Rescue Squadron. Five hours after the plane sighted them the four men landed here, none the worse for what they firmly described as a routine bivouac differing only in the location and the anxiety caused by their absence.

"It was not a survival problem in and sense of the word," the colonel said discussing the experience. "We carried the same equipment issued to all combat troops in Alaska and outside of our concern about what our families might be thinking it was a continuation of the bivouacs that are part of the school course. Everybody traveling in the bush carries matches and a couple of candy bars plus heavy clothing and arctic

sleeping-bags. Once Simpson (the pilot) brought the plane down it was just a question of digging in and waiting for someone to find us."

THE UNPLANNED PROBLEM

began casually enough when the four men, Col. Nilsson, Capt. Victor C. Simpson, 2d Lt. Allan B. Curtis, and Mr. Allen Innes-Taylor, a civilian consultant at the school, took off from Eagle on their return trip to Fort Greely. Forced back by a developing storm in the mountains surrounding the post the plane turned back only to run into similar weather in the range blocking the aerial route back to Eagle.

"We were familiar with the country between the ranges," Col. Nilsson said, "and knew there were plenty of places we could get into. The question was this approaching storm and our shortage of gas. The plane was equipped with skis, so Simpson picked out a likely spot on the river bed and we dropped in. It was a tricky landing in heavy snow but he had made several similar test landings for the school and he was satisfied that he could do it."

After building a fire and a lean-to of tree branches covered with a parachute the men broke

into their supply of C-rations for a hot supper. Then they stamped out a signal in the snow and drew lots for the all night fire watch. About eight o'clock that night the weather cleared and the temperature began to drop but despite the 42 below zero weather the men were comfortably warm in their arctic sleeping bags.



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Who Falls Farther?

FIRST LT. Peter B. Peterson, platoon leader in Co. E, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. at Fort Bragg, N.C., looks down from 6-feet-4 to confer with PFC Lyle D. Johnson, Co. A, 307th Abn. Engr. Bn., who stands 5-feet-4. Weather conditions up there, or the high ceiling might be the topic of conversation, but Peterson is simply checking Johnson's equipment before boarding the plane for a jump.

Multi-Colored Moose Soon To Be Roaming Over Alaska

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—A unique method of determining the migratory routes of moose and thereby saving their lives has been developed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in cooperation with the U. S. Army, Alaska, Alaskan Air Command and the Alaska Railroad.

The plan is to locate as many moose as possible by ground and aerial reconnaissance, then spray them from head to tail with a special dye discharged by a flame-thrower. The dye is harmless both to the moose and the quality of its meat.

The project started a few days ago when an astonished moose was found plodding through the deep snow in the Fort Richardson area and was doused from ground level with orange dye. An unestimated number of Alaskan moose are to be partly dyed yellow, green or orange in accordance with the geographic location where they are found. The operation is expected to continue so long as deep snow forces slow-moving moose to cooperate.

THE METHOD of marking has been worked out in order to pro-

tect the animals from getting themselves killed on railroad tracks and along highways. The initial job is to determine the approaches favored by moose in reaching these death traps. Thereafter conservation agents will decide what action can be taken to divert the wandering moose to less dangerous trails.

According to Cpl. Robert Hinman, game conservation agent, USARAL, the operation is based on a study by the Fish and Wildlife Service and recommended to the Alaska Railroad as a means to prevent migrations across railroad tracks.

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27th RCT Ends Amphib Exercise

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS.—Men of the 27th RCT—the 27th Inf. Regt., 8th FA Bn. and other supporting units stormed ashore at Waianae Army Beach March 14 in an amphibious assault which culminated several months of amphibious warfare training.

The combat equipped troops boarded Navy ships the day before and spent the night off shore preparing for the attack.

On board ship the men went through "dry run" debarkation exercises, after which they were assigned sleeping quarters.

Later the men were given the opportunity to question the Navy men aboard about their responsibilities and duties during an amphibious maneuver.

At about 8 a.m. March 14, men of the regimental landing team began scrambling down nets into

landing craft which put them on the beach about 9 a.m.

THE ALMOST 1800 men in the first operation (one battalion of the 27th "hit the beach" next day) landed in the same groupings they would use in actual warfare. As they reached the beach they quickly organized and prepared to attack inland.

The exercise ended before any actual move inland began.

Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, 25th Div. commander, who observed the operation from the beach, said he was well pleased with the success of the assault. He pointed out that Waianae Beach—also used as a recreation area—was a very satisfactory location for such amphibious exercises.

AMPHIBIOUS training for the

25th Div. began in mid-January with the assistance of Landing Force Training Unit Able 56 from the Marine base at Coronado, Calif.

The Marines conducted classes and demonstrations for officers and men of the division which included staff planning for an amphibious assault, a miniature assault in which models of all the ships and planes necessary in a beach assault were moved through such an operation, and the many techniques necessary to successful operation of communications, medical care and other technical and administrative services which must operate during a beach assault.

The 14th and 35th RCTs were to make similar amphibious landings at Waianae after the 27th.

7th Army Soldiers Become Archaeological Assistants

KARLSRUHE, Germany.—A group of Seventh Army engineers unwittingly turned archaeological assistants have unearthed a bit of history and revived an old legend in the Mt. Ottillenberg area near Eppingen.

Bones and other relics estimated to be more than 500 years old recently were discovered here by the 502d Engineer Pontoon Bridge Co. while moving ground for the erection of a German war veterans recreation home.

In a report based on German archaeological studies, Rolf H. Siemons of Durlach, architect for the veterans' recreation home, said that they are "believed to be the bones of a young girl and of two Christian soldiers. The girl apparently died of natural causes; the men were killed by blows on the head, judging from injuries to their skulls."

"The Christian heritage was determined by positions of the bodies and place of burial," Herr Siemons added. "Christian teachings of the time stipulated that all graves be laid out with the feet facing the Holy Land. All three of these were so placed."

ACCORDING TO Siemons, researchers believe that the soldiers died defending an old castle built by the Kelts before the time of Christ. The castle rested on the Ottillenberg hill mass that is now occupied by the new veterans' home. The girl is thought to have

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been a resident of the castle, then used as haven of defense for women and children during troubled times.

"Later, during the Thirty Years' War of 1618-48," the Durlach architect said, "the castle was destroyed by the French. The chapel was spared, however, and was later taken over by the Muehlach Ministry, a religious order of monks, who used it as a visiting shrine for repentance of sins."

German Federal Government employees are studying the reliques, which include, besides the skeletons, ancient pottery, jewelry and other ornaments.

The old chapel, near where the skeletons were uncovered, was partially destroyed by artillery fire in War II. It was being used as an observation post, according to local reports, and French artillery neutralized it and partially wrecked it with direct hits.

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Quarterback Slaloms to Victory



FOUR FEET OF SNOW didn't stop football players at Fort Richardson, Alaska, last week. The 1st platoon, Co. I, 53d Inf., defeated the 2d platoon in a six-man game in which all players wore skis. Referees wore snowshoes. Snowballs and ski poles were forbidden. In a game in which all players were eligible receivers, 1st platoon scored three touchdowns to win 18-0. Nobody could kick the extra points.

'Posture Training' Added To Camp Chaffee Schedule

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark. — A series of revisions in the training schedule at Camp Chaffee calling for improved military bearing and more parades and retreats at which to demonstrate the improvement were placed into effect recently.

Periods formerly devoted to dismounted drill and physical training will now be labeled "posture training." These hour-long sessions will be broken down into three 15 to 17 minute sub-periods.

The sub-periods will be sessions of physical training, dismounted drill with arms and dismounted drill without arms. It is the latter that will be titled posture training.

First eight-week trainees will receive 32 hours of this training. It will be given each day except in the fourth and sixth weeks of training when the men are on the rifle ranges and bivouac. During the second eight-week cycle some 33 to 36 hours of posture training will be

given, depending upon the type of advanced training the individual is receiving.

RETREAT FORMATIONS will be held in the future whenever the training schedule permits. The formations will rotate among the training units and will probably average about three per week.

Instead of the one graduation parade at the end of the cycle first eight-week trainees will now have three parades—the regular graduation parade, plus a parade the last training hour of the sixth and seventh weeks (Saturday morning).

Advanced trainees will stage two parades under the new system instead of one.

Another change is in the offing. The basic military subjects test given trainees in the last week of the first eight-week cycle is presently being revised. Under the new system question and answer exams

Bears Didn't Wait To Ask Directions

FORT DIX, N. J.—Once there were three bears—at Fort Dix last week, in fact.

A mama bear and two cubs, apparently lost, wandered into a map-reading area where they were discovered by two soldiers who gave the alarm to their skeptical officers. When an armed squad, led by Lt. Louis Weiner, investigated, the bear family decided not to wait around for a map-reading class and de-camped for parts unknown.

SFC Murray Mossowitz, Military Police game warden for the post, said it was the first bears he'd ever heard of at Dix.

will be held to a minimum and men will be required to demonstrate their proficiency in the subjects covered by their instruction. Thus, the stress will be placed on "showing how" rather than "telling how."

• Fort Jackson 2 Privates Don Lieutenant Bars

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Two infantry privates changed their uniforms for officers' "pink and greens" in two separate promotion ceremonies last week. Advancing to the rank of second lieutenant was Frederick L. Morgan, who held a Reserve commission in the Chemical Corps. Also promoted was 1st Lt. James M. Potter, who held a Reserve commission in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

A new, adhesive type of bumper tag will replace the metal plates currently in use at Fort Jackson. The new tags will measure about three by seven inches. Made to stick on the front and rear bumpers, the tags have an advantage in being non-transferable and non-movable.

Personnel at Fort Jackson are using the post libraries more than ever, figures show. Library participation during the last quarter of 1955 hit an average of 5.2 which is about two points higher than the national average and also above the Third Army average.

MARCH 24, 1956

ARMY TIMES 25

TC Units Run Annual LOTS Supply Exercise

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Imaginary armies fought for the control of the city of Norfolk this week, but the men of the Transportation Training Command at Fort Eustis, supplying the mythical soldiers with food, ammunition and other equipment was a very real problem.

The armies are part of the situation presented to the Logistical Over The Shore Operation Number Seven (LOTS Seven) which opened March 19. The purpose of LOTS Seven is practical field training.

Some 1200 men and 300 officers from Eustis were involved in the training problem, moving practice supplies from Eustis and its sub-installations at Camp Patrick Henry and Camp Wallace to Fort Story, near Virginia Beach, and back again. The movement offers training in all types of transportation—air, highway, rail and water.

Cargo was loaded at an established port at Eustis' Fourth Terminal Command C and unloaded by DUKW amphibious trucks and landing craft over an unimproved beach at Fort Story. High priority cargo was transported by air. Cargo was moved to and from the training sites by rail and trucks.

Directing the exercise was Col. Harold C. Rowe, commanding officer of the 774th Transportation Group (Railway).

LOTS Seven differs from other exercises in the past because of the use of movement control, a system which proved extremely successful in the recent Exercise Sagebrush in Louisiana.

The 507th Transportation Bn. (Movement Control), commanded by Lt. Col. Kaylor E. Austin, assistant exercise director, which coordinated the movements between shippers, receivers and transport services and, in addition, performed highway regulation functions when requirements exceeded the capability of motor units.

Also participating in the exercise were officers from classes of the Transportation School. To round out their terminal instruction at the school, members of the Transportation Company Officers Course acted as observer-players and members of the Transportation Officers Advanced Course served as observer-umpires.

The exercise closes March 28.

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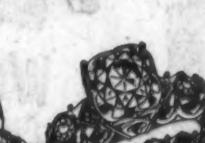
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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

TWO new U. S. issues top the stamp news for this week. First to appear will be the 20-cent Monticello stamp of the new ordinary series. First day sale will be at Charlottesville, Va., on April 13, 1956. This is the sixteenth stamp to be released in the new regular series.

The central design shows a view of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. The name "Monticello" extends across the top of the stamp and the wording "20¢ U. S. Postage" is in one line across the bottom.

First day cancellations can be obtained by sending self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Charlottesville, Va., with money order to cover cost of stamp to be attached.

The words "Monticello Rur. Sta." will be included in the first day cancellation of covers postmarked on that date.

The stamp will be 0.75 by 0.87 inches, printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated, and issued in sheets of 100.

NEXT ITEM of major interest is the announcement of the first of the three stamps emphasizing the Wildlife Conservation program in America.

Issue date for this one is May 5, 1956, at Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. The stamp shows a wild turkey in flight, with horizon, trees and sky in the background. The design was reproduced from a drawing by Bob Hines, artist of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

This commemorative is 0.84 by 1.44 inches, arranged horizontally with a single outline frame. It is printed by the rotary process, with electric-eye perforation. Printing will be in sheets of 50.

Color combinations on both new issues had not been announced at the time this column went to press.

For first day covers on the conservation issue (wild turkey) send self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Fond du Lac, Wisc., enclosing usual money order to cover stamp cost.

It is a good idea to put an enclosure of medium weight in your envelope as this protects the cover from damage and usually means a clearer cancellation than you get on an empty envelope.

BRITISH COLONIES. The second edition of the "Handbook of British Colonial Stamps in Current Use" is available from stamp dealers or the Crown Agents Representative at 1800 K St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. It sells for one dollar and features 150 pages of photos and text on the collection of the very popular British Colonial issues.

PHILIPPINES. The Liberty Wells stamps, consisting of two values, were placed on sale March 16. The stamps were issued to promote the campaign to improve health conditions in rural areas. They show a village scene with a man operating a pump and a woman holding a jar under the running water. In the inset is a picture of President Ramon Magsaysay. The stamps are in five and 20-centavo denominations.

NEW EDITION. The Master Global Album, a Minkus Publication, will be offered in a new edition beginning March 25. This is the first new edition since 1951 of the single-volume general album which is among the



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from stamp dealers or from Minkus Publications, Inc., 116 W. 32d St., New York 1, N.Y.

SEND NEWS of stamp interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

NELSON, SFC James J., last known to be in 601st QM Supply at Fort Campbell, Ky., please get in touch with MSgt. Charles W. King, Det. 5, 6516 SU, Fort Lawton, Wash. King has some money for you.

SEDWICK, Sgt. Stanley J., formerly with 15th Ord. at Regensburg, Germany, who may be at Fort Knox, Ky., please get in touch with SFC Robert T. Rodriguez, 1906 South L St., Fort Smith, Ark.

JACKSON, MSgt. John L., and **CHAPMAN,** MSgt. Augustus R., and

TUCKER, SFC Riebe, all formerly in the 594th FA Bn. at Mannheim, Germany, please contact Mr.

H. E. Smith, PO Box 302, Fort Smith, Ark.

ICKHORST, Henry, who joined the Army in 1937 and probably made it a career, you are asked to get in touch with George Gerren, 89 East 11th Ave., Columbus, O.

CHIMINA, Joseph J., last known to be a sergeant assigned to H&H Co., 350th Inf. in Austria, please contact SFC Henry W. Hutchinson, Det. A, 62d MP Co., APO 175, New York City.

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OBITUARY

Gen. W. S. Grant

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, 78, who retired in 1942 after nearly 50 years in service, died March 3 at Walter Reed Hospital.

Gen. Grant, president of the West Point class of 1900, served with the 6th Cav. in the Boxer rebellion. He also served in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, on the Mexican Border and in War I's St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns. Upon retirement, he was immediately recalled to duty as a member of the Secretary of War Personnel Board, serving there till 1946.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marjorie C. Grant, of Washington; three sons, Walter S. Jr., Hampton, Va.; Francis C., Baltimore, and Philip S., Fort Lee, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh M. Exton, Alexandria, Va., and a brother, Eugene Schuyler, Buckingham, Pa.

Maj. E. L. Bias

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Elbert L. Bias, 36, a War II and Korea veteran who helped build the strongest Army Reserve in West Virginia history, died March 2 at Walter Reed Hospital.

Maj. Bias won the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star in Europe during War II. He rose from sergeant to major in 10 years and was senior adviser to West

Virginia's Reserve 1952-55, when the state's Reserve increased to four times its original strength. He was hospitalized last Dec. 2 for complications resulting from wounds received in Korea, where he participated in three major battles. He also received the Purple Heart in Europe.

Surviving are his widow, the former Pauline Ward of Huntingdon, W. Va.; a two-year-old daughter, Paula; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert D. Bias, a sister and two brothers. Burial was in Arlington.

MSgt. Glen Teague

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Funeral services for MSgt. Glen Teague, who died of a heart attack at his home in Columbia, S. C., were held March 4 in Columbia.

He had been stationed at Fort Jackson for the past 15 months and worked in the medical records section. A veteran of War II, he held the Master Parachutist Badge among other decorations.

He was the son of Mrs. Annie McNeilly Gray and E. M. Gray of Morganton, N. C. Surviving are, in addition to his parents, his widow, Mrs. Annie Almon and Teague; two sons, Jimmy G. Teague and Billy E. Teague; two daughters, Miss Martha Ann Teague and Miss Sylvia Ruth Teague, all of Columbia. Also a brother, Russell G. Teague, three foster sisters and one half-sister.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 29 February 1956.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Aponte, Pedro Rivera	Maj.	Reid	9 Dec 55	Syracuse, N. Y.
Archer, West D.	Lt. Col.	Reid	26 Nov 55	Coral Gables, Fla.
Atkinson, Aaron G.	Maj.	ARTY	14 Dec 55	near Toronto, Canada
Bawden, Lawrence C.	2nd Lt.	Reid	21 Dec 55	Fresno, Calif.
Beekwes, Henry	Col.	Reid	31 Jan 56	Bay Pines, Fla.
Borkow, Philip S.	Maj.	Reid	8 Jan 56	Dover, N. J.
Brower, George S.	2nd Lt.	Reid	20 Jan 56	Hines, Ill.
DeRong, Melvin L.	Maj.	Reid	19 Jan 56	Shreveport, La.
Donahoe, German D	Capt.	AGC	29 Feb 55	Korea
Dowling, James P.	Capt.	TC	14 Feb 56	near Toronto, Canada
Durand, Louis E.	Capt.	INF	14 Feb 56	near Toronto, Canada
Evans, Raymond S.	1st. Lt.	INF	19 Feb 56	Hawaii
Ferguson, John H.	Capt.	Reid	11 Feb 56	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Folks, Roy J.	Maj.	Reid	9 Apr 56	San Francisco, Calif.
Ginsberg, Samuel	Maj.	ORD C	13 Feb 56	Phoenixville, Pa.
Gordon, Donald C.	1st. Lt.	Reid	15 Dec 55	Grand Junction, Colo.
Harkins, Frederick E. Jr.	Capt.	FC	15 Feb 56	Fort Jay, N. Y.
Hess, Rudolph C.	WO3G	Reid	8 Dec 55	Chicago, Ill.
Hutchins, Ralph	Col.	Reid	3 Jan 56	Baltimore, Md.
Kirmse, Alvin	Col.	Reid	19 Nov 55	Whipple, Ariz.
Langdon, George W. Jr.	Col.	Reid	3 Jan 56	Lake City, Fla.
Latimer, Richard H.	1st. Lt.	Reid	23 Dec 55	Ashdown, Ark.
Moffett, Alice L.	Capt.	Reid	26 Dec 55	Phoenix, Ariz.
Parker, James	Col.	Reid	25 Nov 55	Midland, Tex.
Shander, John P.	1st. Lt.	Reid	22 Dec 55	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Steele, Clyde E.	Col.	Reid	13 Jan 56	Clearwater, Fla.
Taylor, George A.	Col.	Reid	8 Jan 56	Hadley, Mass.
Van Leer, Blake R.	Col.	Reid	23 Jan 56	Atlanta, Ga.
Williams, Bennett G.	Lt. Col.	Reid	20 Feb 56	Victorville, Calif.
Youngs, William H. W.	Col.	Reid	25 Dec 55	Waco, Tex.

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MARCH 24, 1956

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AT YOUR SERVICE

ALREADY 'OVERSEAS'

Q. Is the statement true that the 5th Inf. Regt. left Fort Benning, Ga., in 1942 for overseas service?

A. No; in 1942 the 5th Inf. Regt. was in Panama.

ARMY IN CINCINNATI

Q. Is there an Ordnance unit or depot at Cincinnati, Ohio?

A. Yes, the headquarters of the Cincinnati Ordnance District is located in the Big Four Building in that city.

KEEPS HIS GRADE

Q. If an enlisted man retires as a master sergeant on 20 years of service, is recalled to active duty for two years and is demoted during that two years, does he return to retired status as master sergeant or in the lower grade?

A. He returns to retired status as a master sergeant.

MARRIAGE REG

Q. What is the Army regulation or directive spelling out the policy that permits American soldiers to marry German nationals and be assigned to Germany or EUCOM?

A. Information may be found in SR 615-120-5 and in D/A Message 560095 dated Oct. 28, 1954.

FLYING SCHOOL

Q. Under what authorization should one apply for fixed-wing school?

A. We are advised by Army Headquarters that application should be made under provisions of AR 605-96, dated Sept. 29, 1954.

TO BE A RECRUITER

Q. May a soldier serving overseas apply for recruiting service before his return to the United States?

A. No. Application is made upon arrival stateside, as he would have to appear before an interview board in the Zone of Interior.

NEW REUP BONUS LAW

Q. When did the new reenlist-

ment bonus law go into effect?

A. On July 16, 1954. Bonus payments for reenlistments between October 1949 and that date were under the old law—the Career Compensation Act.

BENEFICIARIES

Q. May an Army serviceman designate any relative to receive the six months death gratuity in the event there is no surviving spouse or eligible child at the time of his

death, or must the designated relative qualify as: (1) a dependent within the purview of AR 35-1465 and/or (2) a tax exemption by the serviceman?

A. Beneficiaries of the six months death gratuity are listed in paragraph 5, AR 35-1370.

NEW MOS NUMBER

Q. What is the new specialty number of an "Engineer Supply Specialist"?

A. MOS 762.

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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Hino Maj C T, Ft Lawton to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Maher Maj D E, Brooklyn NY to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Sander Maj J S, Atlanta Ga to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Blason Capt E H, 7001st SU D C to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Buckius Capt R B, Ft Houston to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Dickinson Capt F G, OTSG D C to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Erne Capt W F, WRAMC D C to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Fields Capt J S, Ft Houston to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Gilliams Capt R N, Ft Houston to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Hamm Capt C R, Ft Benning to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Hammond Capt H L, OTSG D C to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Holliday Capt N C, Brooklyn NY to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Rosen Capt C W, MC D C to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Summer Capt S J, Ft Houston to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Whitaker Capt H T, OTSG D C to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Macion Capt V D, Ft Meade to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox Ky
Richards Capt H, Ft Belvoir to 7004th SU, D C
Parish Capt L S, Ft Houston to 341st SU, Ft Rucker Ala
Norris Capt L H B, Ft Lewis to Army Med Optical AC, St Louis Mo
Thackston Capt L H E, Ft Hood to 341st SU, Ft Rucker Ala
Clun Capt L H H, Ft Houston to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox Ky
Dyson Capt L H J, Ft Lewis to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox Ky
Edwards Capt L M, Ft Houston to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox Ky
Kelli Capt L J J, Philadelphia to Stu Det AMSS RAMC, Ft Houston Tex
Forrest Capt L K L, Ft Lewis to 341st SU, Ft Rucker Ala

ORDNANCE CORPS

Eierdt Col J G, Carlisle Bks to 5377th TU, Redstone ARS Ala
Otherson 2d Lt W S, Aberdeen PR G to 5330th TU, Redstone ARS Ala
Cres Col L R J, Cp Breckenridge to 32d Ord Co, Ft O'Fallon Ky
Gebhard 2d Lt F L, Aberdeen PR G to 5301st TU, Aberdeen PR GR Md
Fasano 2d Lt G B, Ft Knox to 2128th SU, Cp Breckenridge Ky

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Madsen LCol A T, Ft Leavenworth to 913th TU, QM CNG Co, Ft Lee Va
Tanus LCol P S, Ft Leavenworth to USMA 1860th DU, West Point NY
Waters LCol W F Jr, Ft Leavenworth to ODCSLOG 8338, D C
Woolwine LCol W J Jr, Ft Leavenworth to ODCSLOG, D C
Dunn LCol J S, Ft Lee to OCOFSA 8525 DU D C
Whitson LCol R W, Alexandria Va to OJCS 8485th DU, D C
Kell Col E A Jr, Chicago Ill to OTQMG, D C
Hines Col J D, Atlanta Gen D to 9130th TU, Philadelphia Pa
Bull Maj R T, Ft Leavenworth to OTQMG, D C
Calvert Maj G M, Ft Leavenworth to ODCSLOG 8335, D C
Maysonave Maj R E, Ft Leavenworth to ODCSLOG 8335, D C
Jones Capt B F, USAEUR to 4th Armd QM Bn, Ft Hood Tex
Dyer Capt H D, Ft Richardson to 9206th 2 TU, Oakland AT Calif

SIGNAL CORPS

Buckley LCol T, Ft Leavenworth to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex
Hines LCol J G, Ft Leavenworth to OCSIGO DC
Hoffman LCol R F, Ft Leavenworth to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
Krueger LCol R G, Ft Leavenworth to OCSIGO DC
Vestal LCol E V, Ft Leavenworth to HQ Conarc 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va
Weeks LCol M D, Ft Leavenworth to 940th TU SIG CEN, Ft Monmouth NJ
Shurtliff LCol C H, Maxwell AFB to OCSIGO DC
Johnson LCol F G, OCSIGO D C to Naval War College, Newport R I
Gliman LCol F W, Cambridge Mass to Stu Det ICAF, Ft McNeair DC
Johnson LCol J P, Lexington to Stu Det ICAF, Ft McNeair D C
Porter LCol H E, Ocsigo D C to Stu Det ICAF, Ft McNeair D C
Heald LCol R C, OCSIGO D C to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
Lautner LCol W M, Norfolk Va to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
Wilson LCol J L Jr, OCSIGO D C to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
Gonseth Col E J Jr, Ft Rucker to 947th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Jacobs Col L P, Ft Monmouth to Stu Det NWC, Ft McNeair D C
Mauri Col M C, Ft Monmouth to Air Univ, Maxwell AFB Ala
Pickett Col G E, 8500th DU D C to Stu Det NWC, Ft McNeair D C
Bagley Col A L, Ft Huachuca to Stu Det ICAF, Ft McNeair D C
Burke Col W D, OCSIGO D C to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
Jeslin Col B S, OCSIGO D C to Stu Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa
Arnold Col E R, Ft Leavenworth to 8600th TU, Ft Gordon Ga
Eaton Maj M M, Ft Leavenworth to 8470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Blake Maj W R, Ft Leavenworth to OCSIGO DC
Coe Maj J P Jr, Ft Leavenworth to 8470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Folsom Maj R H, Ft Leavenworth to Natl City Agency, PR D C
Taylor Maj R H, Ft Leavenworth to 940th TU, Long Island C N Y
Vaughn Maj M, Ft Leavenworth to OCSIGO DC
Walter Maj M, Ft Leavenworth to 8D 6 CONARC 7106 SU, Cp Rucker Ala
Eaves Maj R M, OCSIGO D C to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La
Deming Maj A C, OC Sig O D C to Stu Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J
Webster Maj R A, OC Sig O D C to Stu Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J
McDonnell Maj P J, Ft Riley to the Inf Sch, Ft Benning Ga
Keller Capt P J, Charlottesville to OCSIGO DC
LaPorte Capt A E, Urbana Ill to Stu Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J

O'Connor Capt A R, Ithaca N Y to Stu Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J
Ross Capt J A Jr, Urbana Ill to USMA 8600th DU West Point N Y
Kennedy Capt W J, Urbana Ill to OC Sig O, D C
Wassenberg Capt J F, Urbana Ill to 8470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Wasserman Capt M S, Syracuse N Y to 8460th TU, Ft Monmouth N J
DeCamara Capt D E, Cambridge Mass to 9535th TU, Philadelphia Pa
Hoover Capt J F Jr, Cambridge Mass to 9470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Stewart Capt J W, Cambridge Mass to 9535th TU, Philadelphia Pa
Banister Capt G H, Stanford Cal to 9450th TU, D C
Crawford Capt A B Jr, Stanford Cal to 9450th TU, D C
Fullerton Capt G R, Stanford Cal to OC Sig O, D C
Lushbert Capt W F, Stamford Cal to 8403d TU, Cp Wood N J
McGee Capt T J Jr, Ft Richardson to 9403d TU, Cp Wood N J
Fehri Capt W W, Ft Leavenworth to USMA 8600th DU, West Point N Y
Lehman Capt B W, Ft Leavenworth to 9470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Gossage Capt W W, Ft Leavenworth to 9470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Chandler Capt W W, Killen Base to Stu Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J
Christensen Capt H S, Corvallis Ore to Stu Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J
Fincher Capt H A, Charlottesville to 9403d TU, Cp Wood N J
Hubert Capt C W, Charlottesville to 8p WPN Comd 8d Sandia Base N Mex
Burnoy 1st Lt G T, Univ Hights N Y to 9470th TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Beckler 2d Lt J D, Ft Monmouth to 828th Sig Co, Cp Gordon Ga
Dancy 2d Lt R C, Ft Monmouth to 860d Sig Co, Cp Gordon Ga
Hickson 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to 9700th TU, Ft Monmouth N J
Lockwood 2d Lt R L, Ft Monmouth to 8600th TU, Ft Monmouth N J
McLellan 2d Lt W Jr, Ft Monmouth to 828th Sig Co, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Eaton 2d Lt D T, Ft Monmouth to 313th Sig Co, Ft Huachuca Ariz
Wells 2d Lt F D, Ft Monmouth to 8540th TU, Ft Monmouth Md
Coulson 2d Lt L T, Ft Monmouth to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo
Ekins 2d Lt J E Jr, Ft Monmouth to 890th Sig Spt Co, Ft Wadsworth N Y
Fixsen 2d Lt R A, Ft Monmouth to 828d Sig Co Instl, Ft Sheridan Ill
Gonski 2d Lt D W, Ft Monmouth to 9428th TU, D C
Kurtz 2d Lt R D, Ft Monmouth to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
Maryeck 2d Lt W P, Ft Monmouth to 9428th TU, D C
Mitchell 2d Lt R J, Ft Monmouth to 89th Sig Bn, Ft Meade Md
Fallian 2d Lt R J, Ft Monmouth to 89th Sig Bn, Ft Monmouth Md
Sands 2d Lt R S, Ft Monmouth to 9400th TU, Ft Monmouth N J
Wickesberg 2d Lt R A, Ft Monmouth to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
Blankenship 2d Lt E Ft Monmouth to 819th Sig Bn, Ft Meade Md
Floyd 2d Lt E N, Ft Monmouth to 9231st TU, Decatur Ill
Joel 2d Lt L B Jr, Ft Monmouth to 9231st TU, Decatur D III
Love 2d Lt G E, Ft Monmouth to 80th Sig Bn, Ft Bragg N C
Simmons 2d Lt B D, Ft Monmouth to 6000th SU, Pres San Fran Calif
Sims 2d Lt W R, Ft Monmouth to 8th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
Thomas 2d Lt E E, Ft Monmouth to 8535th TU, Philadelphia Pa

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Dyer LCol W B, Ft Rucker to OCOFT, D C Wilson LCol W H, Newfoundland to 9201st TU, D C
Calvert Maj G M, Ft Leavenworth to ODCSLOG 8335, D C
Maysonave Maj R E, Ft Leavenworth to ODCSLOG 8335, D C
Jones Capt B F, USAEUR to 4th Armd QM Bn, Ft Hood Tex
Dyer Capt H D, Ft Richardson to 9206th 2 TU, Oakland AT Calif

WARRANT OFFICERS

Croxton CW02 A B, Beale AFB Calif to 8629th TU, Ft Belvoir Va
Gilbert CW02 J K, Wolters AFB to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La
Jenkins CW02 F W, Ft Meade to Army Med Optical AC, St Louis Mo
Landry CW02 W J, Beale AFB Calif to 8629th TU, Eng CEN, Ft Belvoir Va
Meehan CW02 F J, Beale AFB Calif to 6003d SU, Ft Ord Calif
Peppers CW02 H L, Ft Hood to 533d FA OSBR Bn, Ft Sill Okla
Wood CW02 J T, Beale AFB Calif to 8th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
Schlegel CW02 C E, Leghorn Italy to 7050th SU, Alexandria Va
Seyley WO1 J F, Ft Bliss to 757th AAA Bn, Ft Tilden N Y

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Parker Capt M A, Ft Bragg to 3460th SU WAC CEN, Ft McClellan Ala
Hogg 1st Lt M W, Ft McClellan to 8115th SU Det 12, St. Louis Mo

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Mann LCol J W, 4650th SU Arty&GM CE Ft Sill Okla to Izmir Turkey
Carter Maj J P, HQ 3d Army, Ft Meade Md to USAEUR
Elliott Capt N B III, TAGO, D C to Bagdad Iraq
McGee Capt M L, Fixsimons Ah, Denver Colo to USAFCE
Elliott 1st Lt J R, Btry C 56th FA Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USAFCE

ARMOR

Martin Maj P M, 7001st SU, D C to USAFCE
Smith Maj E B Jr, 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex to USAFCE
Sargent Capt C C, 7102d SU Bd 2 Conarc, Ft Knox Ky to Ft Greely Als
Ashley Capt C E, 30th TR Bn, Ft Knox Ky to USAFCE
Hutchison Capt G T, 4650th SU Arty&GM SC, Ft Sill Okla to USAFCE
Wolstenholme Capt J, 5000th SU Hq 2d Army Ft Meade Md to USAFCE
West Capt L E, 8115th SU Det 8, Minnesota Minn to USAFCE

Wells 1st Lt R W, 11th Armd Cav, Ft Knox Ky to USAFCE
Antikowak 2d Lt R S, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFCE
Austin 2d Lt J F, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFCE
Cox 2d Lt J A, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFCE
Foules 2d Lt E, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFCE
Graves 2d Lt R H, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFCE
McKinley 2d Lt J R, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFCE
Morrall 2d Lt N G, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFCE
Norton 2d Lt E, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Knox Ky to USAFCE
Huddleston Capt D C, 297th Engr AVN BN, Norton AFB Calif to USAFCE
Love Capt W J, Univ of Wis, Madison Wis to USAFCE
Selzer Capt R L, 9190th TU, Sharpe G D Calif to USAFCE
Weigand Capt H G, Marquette Univ, Milwaukee Wis to USAFCE
Young Capt J V, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill to USAFCE
Willis Capt J E, 9190th TU, Sharpe G D Calif to USAFCE

MARCH 24, 1956

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O'Brien Maj D E, 364th Engr AVN BN, Wolters AFB Tex to USAFCE

Tarborough Maj J S, 160th Engr BN Com, Cp Newark OH to USAFCE

Neel Maj C J, 944th Engr AVN BN, Wolters AFB Tex to USAFCE

Hudson Capt D C, 297th Engr AVN BN, Norton AFB Calif to USAFCE

Love Capt W J, Univ of Wis, Madison Wis to USAFCE

Seitzer Capt R L, 9190th TU, Sharpe G D Calif to USAFCE

Weigand Capt H G, Marquette Univ, Milwaukee Wis to USAFCE

Young Capt J V, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill to USAFCE

Willis Capt J E, 9190th TU, Sharpe G D Calif to USAFCE

Gibson 2d Lt J J, Stu Det Fin Sch 8603, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFCE

Glynn 2d Lt J J, Stu Det Fin Sch 8603, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFCE

Hanson 2d Lt L W, Stu Fin Sch 8603 DU, Ft Harrison Ind to USAFCE

INFANTRY

Chenault LCol J K, Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Dwan LCol J F H, Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

McBride LCol E E, Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Rohrbach LCol G D, Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Gibson LCol J M, Marine Corps ch, Quantico Va to USAFCE

Col LCol G R, McNees State Coll, Lake Charles La to USAFCE

Conway LCol E H, Bn 80th Inf Div, Ft Dix NJ to USAFCE

Mullen Col W J Jr, 77th Sp Bn, Ft Dix NJ to USAFCE

Briggs Maj N C to Peary Harbor

Fitzroy Maj J H, Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Beyer Maj R A, Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Cawthra Maj J H, Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Lefebvre Maj H E, Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Lee Capt D E, 146th Engr BN Com, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Hutler 2d Lt J L, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Johnson 2d Lt W V, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Knox 2d Lt K N L Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Brook 2d Lt R S, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Knox 2d Lt R W, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Collins 2d Lt N H, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

McGraw 2d Lt N G, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Ellison 2d Lt N H, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Ferguson 2d Lt W F, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Gossett 2d Lt W F, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Haley 2d Lt W F, Stu Det Armd Sch, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFCE

Haskell 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

McGraw 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Ellison 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Ferguson 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Gossett 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Haley 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Haskell 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

McGraw 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Ellison 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Ferguson 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Gossett 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Haley 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Haskell 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

McGraw 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Ellison 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Ferguson 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Gossett 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Haley 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Haskell 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

McGraw 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Ellison 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Ferguson 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Gossett 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Haley 2d Lt E G Jr, Ft Monmouth to USAFCE

Haskell 2d Lt E G Jr,

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 39)

Smith 1st Lt J W. 2100th SU, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Stewart 1st Lt C R. The Army Det, Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE
Troy 1st Lt J W. 1860th SU, Fort Cox, NY to USAFFE
Wheeler 1st Lt W J. 8th Det Army Long Range, Pres Monterey Calif to Fort Monmouth, NJ.
Bobin 1st Lt H. 8th Det Army Long Range, Pres Monterey Calif to USAFFE
Shank 2d Lt R C. 30th Inf Regt, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

MEDICAL CORPS

Stokes LCol R C. Hq 1st Army Ft Jay NY to USAFFE
Prokofiev LCol M A. Letterman AH, Pres Fran Calif to USAFFE
Borch Col J W. Brooks AMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
Doddson Col C E. Brooks AMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
George Col W S. Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash to USAFFE
Schamber Col D. WRAMC, D C to USAFFE
Briggs Maj G W. 502nd SU AH, Ft Carson Colo to USAFFE
Hansen Maj J E. 562nd SU AH, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE
Child Maj P L. Fitzsimons AH, Denver Colo to USAFFE
Fadell Maj E J. Letterman AH, Pres San Fran Calif to USAFFE
Goodman Capt R L. 700th SU USA Disp D C to USAFFE
Eason Capt R. Brooks AMC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
Locke Capt R V. Walter Reed AMC, D C to USAFFE
Hochheimi Capt R. 8th Det A Med S Sch, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
Schanzer Capt S N. Letterman AH, Pres San Fran Calif to USAFFE

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Bart LCol L R. 4342d Stn, New Orleans La to Saigon Vietnam
Rodriguez 1st Lt D R. CO 8 304th MP BN, Cp Gordon Ga to USARPAC

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Boyer Maj J N. 9856 TU Letterman AH, Pres San Fran Calif to USAFFE
GREER Maj R S. 5000th TU, Louisville Ky to USAFFE
Moran Maj R G. 2101st 1 SU AH, Ft Meade Md to USAFFE
Dutton Capt C P. Brooks, Ft Houston Tex to USAFFE
Wilkinson Capt C H. 8th Det AMSS BAMC, Ft Houston Tex to Pres San Fran
Nowell Capt J M III. 3350th SU Det 2, Jacksonville Fla to USAFFE
Wagoner 1st Lt D E. 18th Inf Regt 1st BN, Ft Riley Kans to USAFFE
Herman 1st Lt E L. Army Med Optical Act, St. Louis Mo to USAFFE

ORDNANCE CORPS

Bellavance LCol A L. 9380th TU, Watervliet Ariz N Y to Tokyo Japan
Curran Col R G. 9340th TU, Atlanta GA to USAFFE
Miller Col E G. Rochester N Y to USAFFE
Kunkel Maj C E. 8th Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen PR G Md to USAFFE
Hatch Maj B F. 8th Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen PR GR Md to Saigon Vietnam

Meek Capt J W Jr. 8th Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen PR GR Md to Macchia Italy
Meek Capt J W Jr. 8th Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen PR GR Md to Lecce Italy

Stewart 1st Lt Ord Sch TOTC, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Hartman Capt C W. 8th Det Ord Sch TOTC, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Aberdeen Capt E L. 8th Det Ord Sch TOTC, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Thomas Capt C M. 8th Det Ord Sch TOTC, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Williams Capt J J. 8th Det Ord Sch TOTC, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Funko Capt R D. 8th Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Duncan 1st Lt R A. 178th Ord Co FB, Ft Bragg N C to Eniwetok Atoll

Adolph 2d Lt R G. 8th Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Adkies LCol C C. 9135th TU QM TNG Com, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE

Bruse LCol T. 9111th TU, Natick Mass to USAFFE

Bous LCol T. 9111th TU, Natick Mass to USAFFE

Wrape 2d Lt J W. 9151st TU, Jeffersontown Ind to USAFFE

Smith 2d Lt A W. 9135th TU QM TNG Com, Ft Lee Va to USAFFE

SIGNAL CORPS

Willis LCol J E. 5621st TU, Deacon Sig D III to USAFFE

Reynolds LCol E R. 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFFE

Hines LCol K. 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFFE

Scroggins Col J P. 8th Det ARWC, Carlisle PA to Mountain View

Campbell Hall E. 5621st TU, Ft Monmouth N J to Frankfurt Ger

Maitz Capt F P. 883rd TU Det No 7, Washington D C to USAFFE

Harris Capt C H. 5344th TU, Milan Arsenal Tenn to Anchorage Alas

Minan Capt H H. 1st Armored Div, Ft Polk La to USAFFE

Packard Capt L D. 5621st TU, Tohokuwa SD, Ft to USAFFE

Pierce Capt H T Jr. 9408th TU Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

Williams Capt F H. 9408th TU, Long Island N Y to USAFFE

Klepper Capt I C Jr. 886th Sig Grp, Ft Huachuca Ariz to Taipei Taiwan

Harris 2d Lt M M. 8th Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

Little 2d Lt E R. 8th Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

Montgomery 2d Lt G T. 8th Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

Goldman 2d Lt P A. 8th Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

Harris 2d Lt C L. 8th Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

Nobis 2d Lt G E. 8th Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

Brooks 2d Lt R J. 8th Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

Falcon 2d Lt N F. 8th Det Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to USAFFE

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Sanderson Col H E. OCPT, B C to USAFFE

Pace Maj J F. Hq 4802d SU, Cp Chaffee AB to USAFFE



VETERINARY CORPS

Poulin Maj H C. 7071st SU, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFFE
Hays Capt W E. 9124th TH 1, TU, Chicago Ill to Leghorn Italy

WARRANT OFFICERS

Kean WO1 M D. 815th Eng AVN Bn, Wolters AFB Tex to USAFFE
Lambert Capt E B S. 24th Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAFFE

Telland Capt W J. 7011th SU, Ft Myer Va to USAFFE

Stewart 1st Lt Ord Sch TOTC, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Hartman Capt C W. 8th Det Ord Sch TOTC, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Aberdeen Capt E L. 8th Det Ord Sch TOTC, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Thomas Capt C M. 8th Det Ord Sch TOTC, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Williams Capt J J. 8th Det Ord Sch TOTC, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Funko Capt R D. 8th Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

Duncan 1st Lt R A. 178th Ord Co FB, Ft Bragg N C to Eniwetok Atoll

Adolph 2d Lt R G. 8th Det Ord Sch, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFFE

ARTILLERY

1st Lt E J. Cynkar, to Univ of Pittsburgh Sch of Nursing, Pa.

1st Lt R E. Bible, to USAFFE, Ft Hood.

2d Lt A L. Waller, to USAFFE, Ft Hood.

2d Lt D R. Yoder, to SU USDS, Los Angeles, Calif.

2d Lt J C. Dunn, to Fitzsimons AH.

CHEMICAL CORPS

2d Lt H W. Schapmire, to 970th TU, Army Civil Cir, Md.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

1st Lt C T. Uyeda, to Brooks AMC.

1st Lt R E. Bibble, to Brooks AMC.

2d Lt M J. Greenwald, to Brooks AMC.

2d Lt R L. Laertig, to Brooks AMC.

2d Lt P J. Smith, to Brooks AMC.

SIGNAL CORPS

Maj W L. Holcomb, to AU, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt R T. Thompson, to say made by CGUSARPAC.

WARRANT OFFICERS

J W Adams, to 81st AAA, Md Bn, Philadelphia, Pa.

J F Doyie, to 26th AAA, Md Bn, Ft Meade, Md to USAFFE

McGrath CW02 H F. 818th Eng Avn Brig, England AFB, to USAFFE

Morris CW02 J L. 8100th Eng Avn Maint, Wolters AFB Tex to USAFFE

White CW02 T L. 8100th Eng Avn Maint, Wolters AFB Tex to USAFFE

Brockway CW02 B D. 8100th Eng Avn Maint, Ft Benning GA to USAFFE

R. Judkins, to 81st MP Bn, Pres of San Fran, Calif.

H J. Savington, to 194th Ord Det, Ft Baker, Ft Ord, Calif.

Williamson CW02 H Jr. 8100th Eng Avn Maint, Ft Monmouth, N J to USAFFE

SEPARATIONS

Relieved From AD

Col William H. Boughton, AGC.

Col William H. Peters, Inf.

1st Lt Robert C. Buckoreau, SigC.

1st Lt Erwin J. Schneider, Jr., OrdC.

1st Lt Arthur A. Walbert, GMC.

1st Lt Donald E. George, Jr., Armor.

WO 1st Joseph V. Reed.

RESIGNATIONS

Maj James H. Sander, MC.

Capt Leverett N. Jenkins, Armor.

1st Lt Raymond J. Broderick, TC.

1st Lt Arthur A. Walsh, Jr., AGC.

1st Lt Harvey C. Swettler, JAGC.

RETIRING

Col Rene O. Queenville, CH.

Col Thomas J. O'Connor, Inf, upon own appl.

Col Edward T. Whiting, Art'y.

Col Howard M. Rund, AGC.

Col David E. Linton, MC, upon own appl.

Col Leslie E. Griffith, MPC.

Colonel A. LaFace, FC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Norman Beach, QMC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Victor M. Robertson, Inf, upon own appl.

Lt Col Arthur H. Kirley, MPC.

Lt Col Claude H. Purkitt, Art'y.

Lt Col Floyd N. Warner, Art'y.

Lt Col Frank Kemmerer, QMC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Joseph L. DeGraw, QMC, upon own appl.

Lt Col Walter S. Drysdale Jr., Inf.

Lt Col Joseph Wright, Inf.

Major Daniel W. Ivay, AGC, upon own appl.

Maj Elgin G. Robertson, QMC, upon own appl.

Maj John T. Oder, Armor, upon own appl.

Maj Pennington B. Horner, TC, upon own appl.

Maj Arthur B. Poik, SigC, upon own appl.

Maj Samuel W. Foster, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj Eric P. Berner, Inf, upon own appl.

Maj George W. Dovers, OrdC, upon own appl.

Maj James L. Young, SigC, upon own appl.

Maj Clifford T. Andrews, OrdC, upon own appl.

Capt Roy C. Shepard, OrdC, upon own appl.

Capt George M. Michaelis, Inf.

Capt Ethel H. Weber, ANC.

Capt Albert G. Stipols, Inf, upon own appl.

Capt John W. Tissue, MPC, upon own appl.

Capt Vernon R. Brown, TC, upon own appl.

Capt Alfred B. Christiansen, MSC, upon own appl.

Capt Edward R. Irwin, SigC, upon own appl.

1st Lt Alma L. Clement, Jr., OrdC.

CWO-4 Allie E. Davis, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-4 Frank Murray, AGC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Harris Rumsey, QMC, upon own appl.

CWO-3 Clarence J



PART OF A SERIES ON DIVISIONS IN EUROPE

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE E. MARTIN

CG Taught At War College

WUERZBURG, Germany.—Maj. Gen. George E. Martin, 10th Inf. Div. commander, lost no time in establishing friendly relations with the civilian population of Wuerzburg, his unit's new German headquarters.

The general, a sprightly soldier in his early fifties, has impressed Germans on many occasions with his desire for friendly relations between the two countries.

GEN. MARTIN was graduated from West Point in 1927 as a second lieutenant of Infantry. He held varied stateside and overseas assignments until 1941, and the outbreak of War II.

No newcomer to Europe, the general served during War II in Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and Austria. He was assistant chief of staff, G-3, and Chief of Staff of the 45th Inf. Div., and was later made chief of staff of the 44th Inf. Div.

Returning to the States after victory in Europe, Gen. Martin was assigned to the faculty of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In 1948 he became a member of the instructing staff at the National War College in Washington. This assignment led to a membership in the United States Planning Team, Standing Group, NATO, also in the nation's capital.

Arriving in Korea in July of 1952, the general served first as assistant chief of staff, G-3, and then as deputy chief of staff for plans and combat operations with Eighth Army Headquarters. Later he became assistant division commander of the 7th "Bayonet" Div. which played an important role during the Korean conflict.

In January, 1954, he returned to the States and a like post with the 37th Inf. Div. at Camp Polk, La.

When the Ohio National Guard 27th became the 10th Div. in June, 1954, Gen. Martin went right along with the change as assistant division commander.

A year ago, the general was awarded his second star, and became commander of the 10th Div.

MOTTO

WUERZBURG, Germany.—The 10th Inf. Div. has a motto, and it comes from the pen of Alfred Lord Tennyson.

The slogan, "The strength of ten," is taken from the poem, "Sir Galahad."

The verse from which the 10th's motto is derived runs like this:

My good blade carves the
coats of men,
My tough lance thrusteth
sure,
My strength is as the strength
of ten,
Because my heart is pure.

10th Inf. Div. Razor Sharp

WUERZBURG, Germany.—Trained to a razor sharpness, with rugged, experienced leaders, the 10th Inf. Div. stands ready as a powerful arm of the NATO forces in Germany.

Months of intensive training in preparation for Operation Gyroscope at Fort Riley, Kans., and later in Germany have paid off in keeping with the division policy of maintaining a combat-ready force.

Numbering many combat-trained officers and non-coms in the units, the 10th uses the experience of these men to further the skills of the younger soldiers.

The 87th Inf. Regt., com. Farmer W. Edwards, 10th Div. Arty arrived in Germany last July, as part of the 1st increment of Operation Gyroscope.

The oldest unit, the 85th FA Bn. was organized in the 19th Cav. Regt. in June, 1917, and served in most major campaigns during Wars I and II.

Div. Art., direct support units for the 10th's Regimental Combat Teams, has had intensive training in the field, both at Fort Riley and recently in field training exercises here.

Many 10th Div. soldiers also participated in atomic efforts of the Army while serving with the 37th Inf. Div. now deactivated.

That unit participated in "Exercise Flashburn" at Fort Bragg, N.C. Not long after the exercise, those men were transferred to the present 10th Div. as part of cadre giving training for Operation Gyroscope.

More recently, important elements of the 10th Div. participated in Desert Rock, atomic maneuvers held in Nevada last year.

ORGANIZED in 1918, the 86th Inf. Regt. commanded by Col. Kenneth E. Dyer, formerly with SHAEF and the USAEUR Gen-

eral Staff, saw action during War II at Rome, Arno, North Apennines and the Po Valley.

The 85th Inf. Regt., commanded by Col. M. N. Huston, veteran combat leader, boasts a Model of Honor winner, PFC John D. McGrath, the War II hero who lost his life during the Italian campaign in April, 1945.

THE DIVISION'S Big Guns, five battalions of the 10th Div. Artillery are steeped in traditions of military history dating back to War L.

Assigned to the 10th Div. shortly after War II, the present batteries saw action in the European Theater as independent units.

Under the guiding hand of Brig. Gen. Farmer W. Edwards, 10th Div. Arty arrived in Germany last July, as part of the 1st increment of Operation Gyroscope.

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MARCH 24, 1956

ARMY TIMES 41



FIRE! One of the 10th Inf. Division's guns fires a round during training exercises in Germany. The crew, members of Btry. B, 35th FA Bn., are (from left) Sgt. Albert Gee, Pvt. Charles Desko, Pvt. Silvio J. Delligatta, and Sgt. Donald R. Allen.

10th Missed War I Combat, Made Up for It in War II

THE crumbling German defenses and the signing of the Armistice ended the plans for sending the 10th Inf. Div. overseas during War I.

Completely demobilized in November, 1918, it was not until 1943 that it was again reactivated.

The "Mountaineers" trained at Camp Hale, Colo., Camp Swift, Tex., and maneuvered in California until January, 1945, when they sailed for the Italian campaign.

Although the Italian campaign was to see the 10th fighting for the first time, the division's 78th Inf. Regt. had already played an important part in the retaking of Kisika, in the Aleutian Islands.

The 10th Mountain Div., engaged the enemy in the rocky area of Bologna, Italy, in mid-February, 1945. The lighting offensives of the division resulted in the re-taking of Mount Belvedere and the capture of more than 1000 enemy troops.

Following with more slashing victories, the 10th Div. spearheaded the Fifth Army drive into the Northern Appenine Mountains and

ultimately broke the back of enemy resistance.

ROLLING on into the sprawling Po Valley, the 10th captured the cities of Ban Benedetto, Verone and Busselogni. It was shortly after this offensive that the men of the 10th Div. severed the Brenner Pass and the cities of Torbale and Nago fell. The fall of these cities ended the campaigns of the 10th.

At the close of the war, the 10th Div. served as occupation forces and then returned to Camp Hale, Colo. where it was inactivated for the second time.

The year 1948 saw the reactivation of the 10th Div. as a training division, and between 1948 and 1950, the division trained more than 28,000 men. A total of 125,000 men had been trained by 1954.

In 1954, the 37th Inf. Div., which had been stationed at Camp Polk, La., reverted back to the state of Ohio as a National Guard unit and elements from the 37th were transferred to the 10th Inf. Div. at Fort Riley. The 10th became a permanent training unit.

This same year, the Army's new unit rotation plan, Operation Gyroscope, swept the division and the 10th once again started breaking records in preparation for a huge job. It returned to Europe a few months ago.

10th Div. Honors War II's Winner Of Highest Award

WHEN Gyroscope began, and soon after he had assumed command of the 10th in May, 1955, Maj. Gen. George E. Martin was eager to find something lasting as a monument to the division at Fort Riley, Kans.

A stone monument was erected in the honor of PFC John D. McGrath, the 10th Div. Medal of Honor winner. Dedicated at the peak of Gyro in August, 1955, the monument stands as a symbol to the other heroes of the 10th who also lost their lives during the bitter fighting in Italy during War II.

Placed on the entrance to the athletic field, which was named after the hero, a swimming pool and field house also embrace the name of the young Connecticut soldier.



PASSING IN REVIEW is the 86th Inf. Regt., during last fall's change of command ceremonies at Emery Barracks, Wurzburg, Germany, when the 10th Div. replaced the 1st Inf. Div.



Benner Sets New Record As Army Wins 20 of 27 Flamingo Matches

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Army shooters dominated the trophy-winning in the 19th Annual Flamingo Open Pistol Tournament which wound up here March 16 after a four-day stand at the Trail Glade ranges.

Army shooters won 20 of the 27 matches fired in the event.

In individual matches, Army pistol men won 19 out of 23 matches, with MSgt. Huelet L. (Joe) Benner, USMA, West Point, N. Y., personally accounting for 12 wins. In team match competition, the Army took one out of the four events fired.

Among highlights at the Flamingo Open were four events of particular interest for service personnel around the globe.

On the second day of firing, Benner set a new national record over the center-fire Camp Perry Course, with a perfect 300, bettering by two points the old record

of 298 held by Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, USMC, Arlington, Va.

On Thursday, March 15, Benner also set a new military record over the center-fire Camp Perry Course, completing his Wednesday course of fire with the .38 caliber revolver with a 200 plus 20 tens to better his own record of 200 plus 15 tens. The national record of 200 plus 50 tens is held by Inspector Harry W. Reeves of the Detroit, Mich. Police.

ALSO ON THURSDAY, Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, director of marksmanship, AAA&GM Center, Fort Bliss, Tex., completed a 2601 over-all aggregate to become the 15th man in the history of pistol shooting to "join" the National Rifle Association's exclusive "2600 Club."

The "club" is composed of pistol marksmen who have scored 2600 points or over in the three weapon (.22, center fire and .45) aggregate.

The other highlight came on the opening day of the tournament, when the Trail Glade Ranges were officially dedicated. A color guard from the University of Miami Army ROTC Unit raised the colors at the ranges on the highest point in Dade County (27 feet above sea level), a specially built rampart adjacent to the ranges. The ranges are among the most beautiful in the nation, and are a scenic attraction of the Greater Miami area.

SHARING HONORS with the Army was the U. S. Border Patrol and Immigration Service team members, who took the other four individual awards. With the Army and Border Patrol completely dominating the event, no other group or individual competitor could compile enough points to take any of the 27 matches.

Complete results of the matches are as follows:

Match 1 — Flamingo Open all-around championship — Benner, 2637.

Match 2 — Flamingo Open .22 caliber and center fire championship — Benner, 1772.

Match 3 — Flamingo Open .22 caliber championship — Benner, 890.

Match 4 — Flamingo Open center fire championship — Benner, 882.

Match 5 — Flamingo Open .45 caliber championship — Benner, 985.

Match 6 — The International

FORT LEE, Va.—The Army Times made its home-delivery debut at Fort Lee last week. Three members of Boy Scout Troop 132, plus two other youngsters working with SFC William E. Trickler, of the QM School, are now delivering the newspaper to homes of families on post and in the Fort Lee Apartments.

George N. Roderick, Assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil-Military Affairs)keynoted the exercises this week when the Army Supply Management Course graduated its sixth class. One hundred and one officers and civilians in the class, who were here for 12 weeks to learn new management tools for their jobs in the military supply systems, received their diplomas from Mr. Roderick, following his commencement address.

LATEST figures from the post re-enlistment section show that thus far this year 145 persons have re-enlisted here. The number of persons discharged has been 647, but only 441 of them were eligible for re-enlistment.

TWO FUTURE clerks earned identical scores for honor graduate recognition at the Quartermaster School last week. Sgt. Charles W. Reed, class president, and Pvt. Glen R. Ekberg were top students in Supply Records Course 58-47. They had identical scores.

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Shooting Fund Match — Benner, 780.

MATCH 7 — .22 Caliber Camp Perry Course — J. T. Hurt, Border Patrol, 300.

Match 8 — .22 cal. slow fire — Hancock, 193.

Match 9 — .22 cal. timed fire — Hancock, 200.

Match 10 — .22 cal. rapid fire — 1st Lt. Whitman Cross — Fort Story, Va., 190.

Match 11 — .22 cal. NMC — Benner, 298.

Match 12 — CF, Camp Perry Course, Benner, 300.

Match 13 — CF, slow fire — Benner, 192.

Match 14 — CF, timed fire — Benner, 200.

Match 15 — CF, rapid fire — Maj. Lloyd C. Hummert, Camp Chaffee, Ark., 198.

MATCH 16 — CF, National Match Course — W. T. Toney, Border Patrol, 294.

Match 17 — .45 cal. Camp Perry Course — Benner, 299.

Match 18 — .45 cal. slow fire — Benner, 189.

Match 19 — .45 cal. timed fire — MSgt. James L. Wade, Hq. Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., 200.

Match 20 — .45 cal. rapid fire — Wade, 197.

Match 21 — .45 cal. NMC — P. A. O'Gren, Border Patrol, 289.

Match 22 — .22 cal. NMC — J. C. White, Jr., Border Patrol, 297.

MATCH 23 — CF, NMC — Capt. Joseph F. Gregory, School Brigade, Fort Benning, Ga., 291.

Match 24 — .22 cal. four-man team match — Third Army "Blue" — 1154 (Lt. Col. Harvie, Lt. Cartes, SFC Belisle, Sgt. Viessman).

Match 25 — CF, four-man team match — Border Patrol "Blue" — 1141 (White, Forman, Hilden, O'Gren).

Match 26 — .45 cal four-man team match — Border Patrol "Blue" — 1134 (White, Toney, Forman, O'Gren).

Match 27 — Flamingo Four-man Team Championship — Border Patrol "Blue" — 3423.



12 SQUARE FEET OF CAKE are admired by baker Pvt. Ronald L. Anderson, and assistant mess sergeant SFC James B. Lowe of H Co., 7th Cav. Regt. in Japan. Pvt. Anderson, who grew up in the restaurant business in Chicago, is chief baker in E Co., 7th Cav.

Carson Chaplains Sub For Civilian Ministers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson Protestant chaplains are substituting this month for civilian ministers absent from their churches in the area.

Colorado Springs, Black Forest, Denver and Pueblo churches have the temporary services of Lt. Col. Herman J. Kregel, Maj. Willard A. Norton, Capt. Albin Applequist, Capt. Paul E. Kleit, 1st Lt. James L. Claiborne and 1st Lt. Robert L. Rhoads.

Dix Takes Command

WITH 24TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Jewett A. Dix recently assumed duties as commanding officer of 6th Tank Bn.

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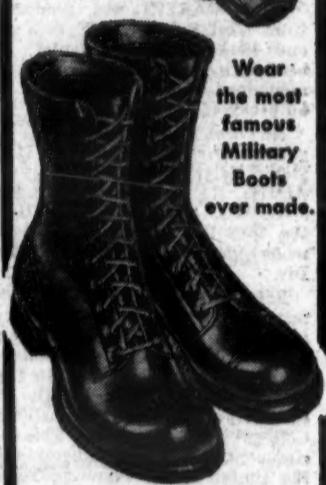
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Solons Dub 5 Posts 'Permanent'

(Continued from Page 1) mendations of the House Armed Services committee.

In the military public works authorization bill reported by the committee last week, Camp Gordon, Ga., Camp Stewart, Ga., Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Camp Chaffee, Ark., are declared permanent posts by the committee. As reported by the committee, the bill authorizes all services more than \$2 billion in real estate and developments. The

Army share of this is \$304,562,000, more than half of it for classified sites.

In recommending that the five posts be made permanent, the committee cited the report of the Clark committee in 1953. This committee, headed by Gen. Mark Clark, USA-Ret., said that certain military posts should be made permanent.

"Each year during hearings on the military public works bill," the Armed Services committee report says, "the committee has

queried the then Secretary of the Army as to what progress has been made with respect to determination as to which of the Army establishments should be established as permanent. Each year the answer has been substantially the same, that is, that the matter was under study.

"While it is not an ordinarily exercised prerogative of Congress to establish military installations as permanent, it was the committee's view that it should take upon itself at least a partial settlement of this problem . . ."

The report argues that though this action is unusual, it is not unprecedented.

"The act of March 2, 1905, provides that 'no military post within the United States shall be established without the express authority of Congress.' Although this act was subsequently repealed for certain technical reasons," the report continues, "its original enactment indicates clearly the realization that the establishment of military installations is a responsibility of the Congress . . ."

AGAINST THE ACTION these points are advanced:

• It sets a precedent in spite of the committee's argument.

• It arrogates to Congress a prerogative that Army lawyers feel belongs to the Secretary of the Army.

• It opens the door to political dealing and log-rolling. Congressmen with temporary and part-time posts in their districts can now cite this action as justification for trying to have their own pet post made permanent.

On the other hand, there are certain favorable aspects:

• Congress has assumed the responsibility for making the posts permanent. By so doing, it permits the Army to ask for and expect to get funds necessary to put permanent-type structures on the posts in question. Replacement of the temporary structures at the posts involved with permanent buildings is a multi-billion dollar program which many Army officials felt they could not justify. Now the justification is easy: Congress ordered it done.

• Pressure from those areas in which the posts are located is now removed. Political and economic forces have kept the Army busy resisting demands that the posts be more permanent.

• Any post made permanent gives the Army greater stability and fewer variables in its future planning. This is a positive, if restrictive, step.

In further justification for its actions, the House committee gave facts and figures about each post, showing the government investment, the acreage, the troop strength in FY 1956, the barracks and BOQ spaces.

At Fort Jackson, the plant is worth \$32,108,500; it is 55,417 acres, 21,323 troops are there; 21,587 barracks spaces and 851 BOQ spaces are available.

At Camp Gordon, the invest-

ment is \$39,306,538, acreage 53,607, troop strength 13,500, barracks space 14,896, and BOQ spaces 1800.

At Camp Stewart, investment is \$23,461,268, acreage 270,376, troop strength 4,174, barracks space 600 (with additional site facilities for 16,000) and BOQ space 220.

Camp Chaffee represents an investment of \$32,112,679, has 73,181 acres, 16,034 troops, 17,438 barracks spaces and 1290 BOQ spaces.

Fort Leonard Wood shows a \$56,482,560 investment, has 106,004 acres, 25,027 troops, 32,777 barracks spaces, and 1168 BOQ spaces.

10,000 ROTC Grads Due Active Duty

WASHINGTON. — More than 10,000 ROTC graduates will come on active duty for two years as second lieutenants during the 12 months beginning July 1.

This is about two-thirds of the FY 1957 ROTC graduating class.

Members of this class have been polled for their preference on taking two years' EAD or six months and a transfer into the Active Reserve for 7½ years under the Reserve Forces Act.

The decision to take two-thirds on for the two-year period will mean that almost all those who want two years' duty will get it. A few may not because they are not qualified in the fields in which the Army needs lieutenants.

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Back in 1864, however, it was.

A "report of Sick and Wounded" form filled out at Fort Riley, Kan., in December, 1864, was "nostalgia" listed on it as one of the diseases to be reported.

1st Lt. James V. Wiggins, chief

of the Medical Records Branch of the Southern Area Command Surgeon's office, used the old report to illustrate some of the changes in medical administration over the year at a SACOM Medical

Service Corps conference in Augsburg recently.

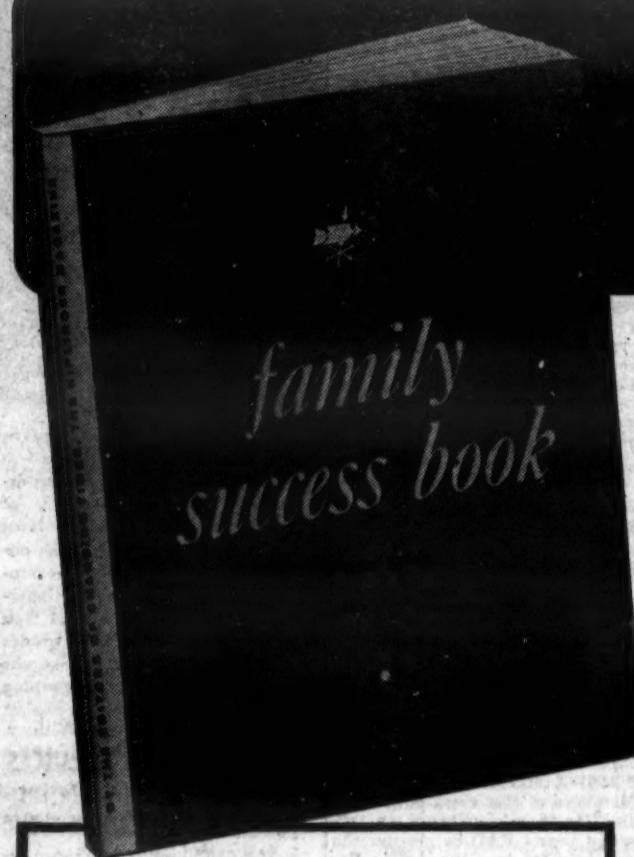
THE OLD REPORT lists on a single sheet, 18 by 12 inches, all the diseases and injuries with which Army medics were then concerned. Two more pages of the same size are for reporting gun shot wounds, operations, medical discharges, deaths and remarks. With the advance in medical knowledge, the more accurate and

specific description of diseases, and the greater variety and complexity of operations, a similar report today fills 19 pages.

The December, 1864, report was made out by the acting assistant surgeon of the 2d Colorado Cav. Reg. During December, there were 35 cases of sickness or injury under such headings as "miasmatic diseases" (fevers and poxes) "dyspepsia," and "contusions."

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4. Are all professional men covered by social security?
5. Do preferred stocks pay higher dividends than government bonds?
6. Can a good driver pay \$80 for the same policy that costs a bad driver \$100?
7. Is a month's income usually enough cash to keep in your checking account?
8. What is the maximum amount of your salary that can be taxed for social security?
9. Can you safely re-use antifreeze from the previous winter?
10. Should a well-built house have an airtight attic?

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CUMBERLAND, Md.—Nature simply took its course, a jury ruled and Alvie Leighton will have to chalk off his wrecked car to those eyes the bull made at bossy.

The jury turned down Mr. Leighton's suit for \$584 after hearing this testimony:

In neighboring Garrett County near Gorman, Elliott Bevers' cow hopped a fence one foggy June night to keep a date with Charles Blamble's bull. Things got fairly amorous and down went the fence.

Since there's a crowd, another cow in the field ambled off into the fog, onto the highway and—fatally—into the path of Mr. Leighton's car.

The Oakland driver sued Mr. Blamble, but the jury, after hearing much testimony about things bovine, ruled against him.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Classified ad in the House for Sale columns of a local newspaper:

SOUTHGATE — Attractive, spacious home. Three bedrooms, den, 26 baths, perfect condition.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Marjorie Patterson has filed a divorce complaint, declaring that she could no longer stand her husband's singing the same song over and over. The song: "I Wish I Was Single Again."

NEW YORK—Irving Lipper, Bronx sign painter, received an order to paint 100 signs for a game called "THINK"—a play on the signs that adorn some American business offices.

The signs were delivered today. They all read: "THINK."

Free Insurance Rights Outlined

WASHINGTON.—Persons entering active military service have the right to choose who shall benefit under the free \$10,000 insurance given by the Government.

A serviceman may name a principal beneficiary and others who shall receive the payment in case the principal dies, so long as the persons chosen are in a certain class—spouse, children, parents, brothers or sisters.

He also has the right to change beneficiaries at any time. The serviceman can break down the \$10,000 into several shares going to different persons.



THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, March 19)

PUBLIC WORKS: House Armed Services committee approved HR 8683, a new military construction bill that takes the place of HR 8625, the Defense measure.

POLITICAL CLERKS: House passed HR 3744, to grant military leave of absence with pay to substitute employees in the postal field service.

NAVY JETS: House Government Operations committee filed report on its studies of Navy Jet Aircraft Procurement Program.

APPROPRIATIONS: House and Senate passed and sent to President HR 8682, providing additional \$13 million to Labor Department to pay claims of unemployed federal employees. House Appropriations committee reported HR 10003, financing District of Columbia for coming year; and HR 16004, providing additional money in fiscal 1956 for American Battle Monuments Commission, Corregidor Batan Memorial Commission, VA, and Coast Guard.

CHARITY: House passed H Res 278 approving probe by Veterans Affairs committee into proposal for charity made in the name of the American veteran. Committee still has to get an appropriation of funds to pay for the probe.

JUSTICE CODE: Brooks subcommittee of House Armed Services committee began hearings on HR 8683, to change the

Uniform Code of Military Justice, giving more authority to the unit commander. Subcommittee hoped to complete hearings by Easter recess, March 20.

EDUCATION: House Veterans Affairs committee began hearings on HR 8624 and related bills to provide education assistance to children of men who died in WWII and Korea.

MSTS: Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee held hearings on operation and policy of Military Sea Transport Service and S. 822, requiring use of private shipping for Defense transportation.

WAVES: Kilday subcommittee of House Armed Services committee approved HR 8477, providing greater flexibility in the grades of commander and lieutenant commander in the Waves. Bill will allow more Wave promotions to lieutenant commander.

40 YEARS: Kilday subcommittee approved S 1834, permitting 21 Coast Guard officers with 40 years service to be advanced one grade on the retired list.

WALTER REED: Kilday subcommittee approved HR 836, raising the pension of a group that helped Maj. Walter Reed discover the cause of yellow fever from \$125 to \$200 a month.

JUNIOR OFFICERS: Kilday subcommittee okayed HR 7611, adjusting the promotion date of some 2300 officers in the

Navy who would have to return some pay according to a Comptroller General decision.

GRATUITY: Kilday subcommittee approved HR 8005, extending the six month gratuity in case of death of a serviceman to any step parent or relative who took the place of parent for the deceased.

HIGHEST GRADE: Kilday subcommittee favorably reported HR 8904, providing for retirement in highest grade satisfactorily held for at least six months.

PERSHING: House Administration committee approved S 1 Res 95, authorizing American Battle Monument Commission to prepare plans and estimates for a memorial to Gen. John J. Pershing.

LOANS: Veterans Affairs subcommittee held hearings on a variety of bills to amend VA's home loan program.

NURSES: Brock's subcommittee approved HR 8638, authorizing transfer of Navy nurses in dietician, occupational therapy and physical therapy to the Medical Service Corps.

CIA: Senate passed S Con Res 2, setting up a joint committee on central intelligence.

CLAIMS: Senate passed, amended, HR 3996, removing the \$2500 limit on claims that may be made under the Military Personnel Claims Act of 1948. These are claims for personal damage or loss by servicemen or civilian employees of defense.

NATIONAL GUARD: House passed HR 4437, allowing money to be withheld from

the pay of National Guard employees for contribution to state retirement systems.

COUNSEL: HR 7646, which would have allowed the services to pay the cost of counsel for servicemen on trial in foreign courts, passed over for later consideration in the House.

Voters in Favor Of Service Raise

WASHINGTON.—According to the Gallup poll of public opinion, the American people are two to one in favor of another pay raise for the military.

The question put to a sample of voters was this:

"Would you favor or oppose increasing the pay of all officers and enlisted men who make their career in the armed services?"

In favor were 58 percent; opposed, 22 percent; without opinion, 20 percent.

CURTISS



All-Army Ends In Thriller

Teams Picked For Olympic Tryouts

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fourth Army's All-Army championship team dominated two all-star teams which will represent the Army in the inter-service playoffs in Louisville, Ky., and the Denver AAU meet, both Olympic preliminary tryouts. Selections were announced at the conclusion of the All-Army tournament here.

All-star teams from both the inter-service and AAU meets will go to Kansas City April 24 for the final Olympic trials.

Fourth Army's Camp Chaffee team placed eight men on the two teams, three on the interservice team and five on the AAU team. Another Fourth Army man, Bob Speight, Fort Bliss, Tex., who did not play in the tournament was named to the AAU squad from tryouts here.

The three Fourth Army men named to the inter-service squad are Bill Sarver of Camp Chaffee, Al Bianchi of Brooke Army Medical Center and Sam Jones of White Sands Proving Ground. Bianchi and Jones were pick-ups by Chaffee for the All-Army tourney.

The Army team for the inter-service meet in Louisville this weekend will be coached by Frank Brickey, assistant basketball coach of the University of Utah. Ron Weisner, former University of Wisconsin player who coached Fifth Army's All-Army entry, will be assistant coach. The AAU squad will be coached by Omar Manley, coach of Camp Chaffee's All-Army champions.

THE ARMY TEAM for the inter-service tournament:

Fourth Army—Al Bianchi (Bowling Green University), Bill Sarver (Illinois Normal) and Sam Jones (North Carolina State).

Sixth Army—Clarence Hannon (West Point) and Marty Zaninovich (Stanford).

Second Army—Larry Dugan (Pepperdine College), Sam Bechman (Idaho State) and Frank Bolstrom (Minnesota).

Third Army—Dick White (Western Kentucky State), Austin Cunkle (Florida) and Jim Young (Santa Clara).

Fifth Army—Larry Ramm (Washington), Ralph Wilson (Marquette) and Don Lance (Rice).

NAMED TO THE Denver AAU squad were:

Fourth Army—Charles Mueller (Millikin), Jim Scott (Carthage College), Carroll Sharp (Drake University and Northeast Missouri State), Richard Gross (Wheaton College), Charles Zopf (Indiana Central) and Bob Speight (North Carolina State).

Second Army—William Warden (North Central Illinois State).

Fifth Army—Jerry Neff (Westminster).

Europe—Richard Tamberg (California).

Alaska—Myles Witchey (West Liberty State).

Europe did not send a team to the All-Army tournament, but Tamberg came here for the trials.

Antilles Golf Tourney

FORT BUCHANAN, P. R.—The Fort Buchanan golf course will be the scene of the 1956 Antilles Armed Forces Golf championship tournament April 2-7. Each military installation in Puerto Rico may enter two teams of four men each in the tournament.

Jones Leads Chaffee To Overtime Victory

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Camp Chaffee, Ark., All-Stars, representing Fourth Army, won their second All-Army basketball championship in three years the hard way.

After losing the opener of the double-elimination tournament, Chaffee won six games in five days, the final one a thrilling, come-from-behind 98-93 overtime win over Sixth Army's Fort Lewis team.

Eight championship Army teams, including two from overseas commands, took part in the annual tournament.

CHAFFEE earned a berth in the finals by defeating favored Fort Lewis 98-72 in the semi-finals. Sam Jones was high scorer for Chaffee with 27 points, followed by Bob Kriegshauser with 17. Bruce Goodrich starred for Lewis with 24.

The Fourth Army team won the All-Army title a few hours later by overcoming an 11-point deficit with eight minutes of play left in the game. Chaffee forced the contest into overtime, then outscored Lewis in the extra period to win 98-95.

Star of the game for the champions was Jones, hard-driving guard. He continually bewildered the opposition with his driving layups and fade away jump shots.

Actually, Jones is a member of the White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., team. He was added to the Fourth Army championship team under special regulations this year in connection with the Olympic eliminations. (Each participating command team was allowed to add two players from other command teams.) Other Chaffee addition was Al Bianchi of Brooke Medical Center.

Chaffee led at the half, 54-51. But with the score reading 60-55 in Chaffee's favor, Lewis started to roll, scoring 20 points while Chaffee could score only four to put the Sixth Army team in front 75-64.

But largely through the efforts of Jones, Chaffee was able to knot the count at 89-89 by the end of the game. In the overtime period, it was Jones again who made the difference. He netted a field goal and three charity tosses to give Chaffee a 98-95 lead.

The final points of the game came when Sixth Army fouled Bill Sarver while trying desperately to get the ball. With three seconds remaining, Sarver sank both free throws to put Chaffee over the top.

THE DAY BEFORE, Chaffee eliminated the First Army champions from Fort Dix, N. J., 104-96. A combination of set shots by Bill Sarver, hook and jump shots by Brooke's Al Bianchi, and excellent rebound work by Sam Jones kept the Dix team off balance. Sarver was high man with 31 points while Burr Carlson had 30 for Dix.

Jones, who sank 18 points, was responsible for more than half of the rebounding done by his team. Many times he was able to outmaneuver all other contenders under the basket.

CHAFFEE WAS involved in another overtime game, a 100-98 victory over the Third Army champions from Fort Jackson, S. C.

With five seconds left in the overtime period, Bianchi, using a right hand shot, scored the final bucket to make the scorecard read 100-98. Bianchi teamed with Bob Kriegshauser to pace Chaffee. Bianchi had 27 points and Kriegshauser had 23, Rudy Emilio starred for the Jack-

son with 27 points while teammate Austin Cunkle had 18.

THE FAR EAST team from Seoul, Korea, also felt the sting of the Chaffee team. Chaffee moved into the semi-finals of the losers bracket by beating Seoul 105-70. Four Chaffee players hit double figures in this one with Kriegshauser high with 24. Don Finch led the losers with 12.

Headquarters Fifth Army made only 20 of 39 free throws as they lost to Fort Jackson 77-74. Cunkle and Jim Young had 21 and 20 points for Jackson while Don Lance had 26 for the Fifth Army champions. Cunkle put the game on ice with a field goal and a foul shot with 12 seconds left to play.

FORT LEWIS defeated a much bigger First Army team from Fort Dix 101-75 to move into the finals of the tournament. Clarence Hannon was high for Lewis with 29 points.

Highly-regarded Fort Knox, Ky., was eliminated by Hqs. Fifth Army 92-78. Lance led the winners with 33 points and Dick Rosenthal had 24. Kentucky All-American Frank Ramsey led Knox with 19. Frank Selvy, other All-American on the Knox team, did not play in the tournament.

Chaffee 98, Lewis 95

	4TH ARMY	6TH ARMY	
	G F P	G F P	
Kriegshauser	11 4 26	Hannen	6 11 23
Jones	11 6 28	Crosley	3 8 14
Sharp	2 3 4	Dambret	1 8 2
Sarver	8 12 23	Farnam	1 8 2
Scott	6 3 3	Westbrook	4 9 16
Mueller	3 0 6	Zaninovich	10 2 22
Gross	1 8 7	Goodrich	10 4 24
Totals	35 32 98	Totals	35 25 95

	4TH ARMY	6TH ARMY	
	G F P	G F P	
Kriegshauser	7 3 17	Hannen	6 11 11
Bianchi	2 6 12	Crosley	1 2 4
Jones	9 12 27	Dambret	2 3 7
Sharp	2 9 4	Farnam	1 8 2
Sarver	1 2 4	Westbrook	9 2 2
Scott	1 2 4	Zaninovich	6 4 18
Mueller	8 9 19	Gray	1 1 3
Gross	1 4 6	Goodrich	8 11 24
Zoef	0 2 2	Reveler	0 0 0
Franklin	1 2 4		
Reikew	0 2 2		
Jaeger	1 0 2		
Muscato	0 0 0		
Totals	31 34 98	Totals	36 26 73

	4TH ARMY	6TH ARMY	
	G F P	G F P	
Kriegshauser	7 3 17	Hannen	6 11 11
Bianchi	2 6 12	Crosley	1 2 4
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Franklin	1 2 4		
Reikew	0 2 2		
Jaeger	1 0 2		
Muscato	0 0 0		
Totals	31 34 98	Totals	36 26 73

	4TH ARMY	6TH ARMY	
	G F P	G F P	
Kriegshauser	2 5 9	Carlson	10 10 16
Bianchi	9 2 23	Doran	8 2 12
Sharp	1 6 2	Hagan	7 2 16
Jones	2 18 18	Stark	4 9 17
Sarver	11 9 31	Lyon	7 3 17
Scott	1 1 3	O'Connell	3 8 4
Mueller	8 6 16		
Gross	0 0 0		
Orman	0 0 0		
Totals	34 32 104	Totals	35 26 98

	4TH ARMY	6TH ARMY	
	G F P	G F P	
Kriegshauser	10 3 23	Young	4 6 14
Sarver	4 3 10	Cunkle	9 2 18
Sharp	3 0 6	Dillmire	12 3 27
Jones	7 19 21	Harrington	8 2 12
Bianchi	7 11 27	White	9 6 16
Gross	4 1 13	Singleton	4 3 11
Orman	0 0 0		
Totals	38 34 100	Totals	41 16 98

	4TH ARMY	6TH ARMY	
	G F P	G F P	
Kriegshauser	10 3 23	Young	4 6 14
Sarver	4 3 10	Cunkle	9 2 18
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Orman	0 0 0		
Totals	38 34 100	Totals	41 16 98

	4TH ARMY	6TH ARMY	
	G F P	G F P	
Kriegshauser	10 3 23	Young	4 6 14

Kawamura Winner In Far East Bowling

CAMP ZAMA, Japan.—Buster Kawamura of the Central Command won the All Events Trophy at the AFFE/Eighth Army Bowling Tournament here. Kawamura had a total pinfall of 2876, topping his nearest rival, Rupert Herrington, also of Central Command, by 13 pins.

Herrington, however, won the singles competition with 1806 pins in 12 games. Kawamura was second with 1736.

THOMAS SROCZYNSKI of Rycom finished third with 2837. Frank Thomascheck of Central Command was 4th with 2782, Ronald Chart of Rycom was 5th with 2781 and Paul Livengood of Korea was 6th with 2722. These six men will represent the Far East in the All-Army tournament which is to be held at Fort Sill, Okla., March 27-29.

The Central Command team won the team competition on the first day of the tournament with 2615 pins. Rycom was second with 2596 and Northern Command placed third with 2546.

THE DOUBLES event was won by Herrington and Kawamura with a total pinfall of 1162. Paul Livengood and Frank Osborne of the

Fort Benning Teams Seek Grid Games

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Fort Benning football fans are in for a barren home season, said Sam T. Roberts, Infantry Center Sports Supervisor, unless teams from outside the southern states come to the aid of the Doughboys.

Roberts said that the Benning football teams have been able to schedule only two home games. One is against Moody AFB on Sept. 15 and the other against Shaw AFB on Nov. 4.

The football program at Benning has been revised this year with two teams on the card in contrast to the regimental set-up of past years. This year the main post will field a squad as will the Third Division which didn't have a team last year due to the Sagebrush maneuvers.

Korea Team took second with 1094. Sroczynski bowled the tournament's high game with a 243 on the first day. Second high game went to Northern Command's Henry Gross with 233.

High series for the tournament was won by Herrington with 627, followed by Kawamura with 612 and T. Nemoto with 609.

Two Benning Boxers Win Golden Gloves in Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill.—Middleweight Ed Crook and light-heavyweight Jim Boyd became the first two Fort Benning boxers to win in the Golden Gloves "Tournament of Champions" here recently. Boyd won the All-Army crown last year.

Two other Benning fighters, highly-regarded heavyweight Pete Rademacher and flyweight Leon Banks, were eliminated in the semi-finals of the meet.

Last year Crook was stopped on a close decision in the semi-finals and Boyd lost out in the finals. But this year Crook won the title by knocking out Willis Anderson of

St. Louis in 22 seconds of the second round and Boyd won by taking a hard-fought decision over Chicago's Ernest Terrell.

Rademacher, called the best fighter in the tournament by most newspapermen covering the bouts, was surprised by an aggressive Solomon McTier in the semi-finals. McTier floored Rademacher in the second round. The knockdown cost the Benning fighter the bout because Rademacher had won the first round and came back strong in the third. McTier, from Montgomery, Ala., went on to knock out Terry Lewis for the championship. Rademacher was the 1953 National AAU champion.

Lt. George Morris Signs with 49ers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—First Lt. George Morris of Fort Benning, ranked as the greatest center in Georgia Tech history, has signed to play pro ball with the San Francisco 49ers.

The lieutenant serves as CO of Co. B, 78th Bn., 151st Engr. Combat Group. During his Army service, which began in June, 1953, Lt. Morris made Army Times All-Army with Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1953 and later coached the Seventh Division team in Korea to a 7-2-1 record.

Any Field Hockey Players?

WASHINGTON—The United States will enter a field hockey team in the 1956 Olympics and Army sports officials in the Office of the Adjutant General urge any outstanding field hockey players now in the Army to apply for participation in the Olympic trials as soon as possible. Applications should be sent through channels to The Adjutant General, Department of the Army.

The U. S. Olympic Committee last week announced the following dates for the field-hockey trials: Preliminary Trials, May 12-13 in Greenwich, Conn.; Final Trials, Sept. 29-30 in Philadelphia, Pa. (tentative).

Jeffery, Gloves Champion, Won All-Army Last Year

FORT SILL, Okla.—All-Army champion Leroy Jeffery, stylish puncher from Fort Sill, capped off a brilliant year of Golden Gloves boxing in Chicago by winning the 126-pound championship in the Tournament of Champions.

More than 14,000 fans in Chicago Stadium watched the little Sill mittman kayo his semi-final opponent in the third round, then return to the ring later in the evening to down his opponent in the finals in the opening round.

It was the ninth fight for the former Detroit champion since starting the long Golden Gloves trail. His string of nine victories stretches over the district Golden Gloves meet, the state tournament and the Chicago tourney.

He won seven of his nine fights via knockouts.

Jeffery's semi-final opponent was Harry Campbell of Detroit. The Sill speedster, who uses a lightning-fast left hook as his most effective weapon, disposed of Campbell in 1:35 of the third round.

Jim Ampey of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was the next fighter to fall before Jeffery, going down for the count in 1:45 of the first.

The smiling Jeffery, a crowd

favorite wherever he boxes, was making his fourth appearance in the Chicago meet—and it was his best showing. His best effort previously was to make it to the semifinals.

Last year Jeffery won the All-Army featherweight crown.

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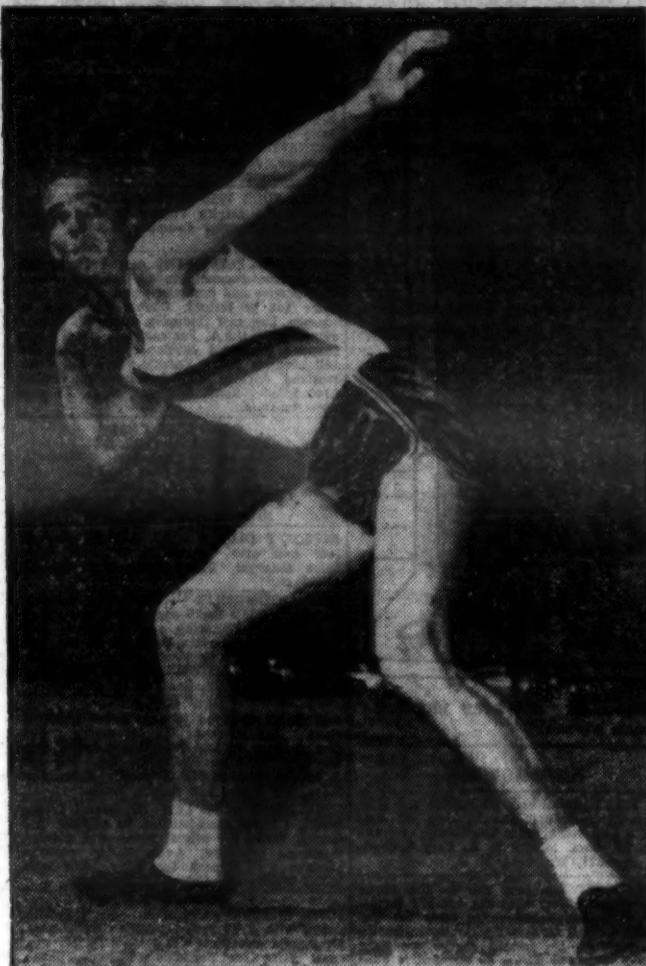
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Dale Saxton Aims for Olympics



PVT. Dale Saxton works out at Fort Bliss in preparation for his Olympic tryout. Saxton, a decathlon performer, is about to put the 16-pound shot here. He finished sixth in the nation in last year's AAU decathlon meet.

Yewcic Among 50 Polk Ball Players

FORT POLK, La.—Led by three sports star 2d Lt. Tom Yewcic, more than 50 athletes are trying out for positions on the Polk baseball team, Capt. Joseph J. Sokolowski, coach and athletic and recreation officer, announced.

Yewcic was an All-American football player at Michigan State, and also starred in basketball and baseball. Before entering the service, Yewcic was a catcher for the Buffalo entry in the International League.

Capt. Sokolowski, a former pro baseball player himself, will lead his nine against opposition for the first time March 29-30 when the Ironmen host Louisiana College of Pineville, La., in a two-game series.

New Fort Dix Golf Pro

FORT DIX, N. J.—Appointment of O. D. (Len) Cerario as pro and superintendent of the Fort Dix golf club has been announced by Col. Rupert Ingram, president of the board of governors. Cerario comes to Fort Dix from Asbury Park, N. J., where he has been pro at the Wanamassa course for the past 11 years.

Carson Track Coaches

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Second Lt. Richard Weider and SP3 Bob McMachen will handle the coaching duties for Fort Carson's track and field team this season. Weider will be track coach and McMachen will take charge of the field activities.

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FORT BLISS, Tex.—Fort Bliss, which produced the only Army winner in the track and field events of the 1952 Olympics, may have come up with another champion.

In the last Olympiad, Jerome Biffle, then a corporal stationed at Bliss, won the broad jump. Hoping to fill Biffle's shoes this year is Dale Saxton, a 6-5 decathlon performer, who has been invited to the Olympic trials this summer.

The 24 year old Saxton has compiled an impressive record in the decathlon. In the 1955 national AAU meet in Indiana he placed sixth in the country. He also finished fifth in the Kansas Relays and took second places in the javelin and high jump in the Texas Conference at Abilene in '55.

Saxton is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University where he played four years of basketball in addition to his track and field exploits.

Among his outstanding performances in decathlon events are 6-6 in the high jump, 206 ft. javelin throw, and a 22 ft. 9 in. broad jump. He has put the 16 pound shot 43 feet, 11 inches, and has run the 400 meters in 52.8.

Track Meet in Japan

TACHIKAWA AIR BASE, Japan — Track coach Joe Brady announced this week that this base will host the first annual Tachikawa Invitational Relays, a 17-event track and field meet which is expected to attract over 250 cindermen from Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force installations in Japan. The event is scheduled for Saturday, April 28.

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ARMY TIMES 49

Yagami, Chun Win Hawaii Pin Titles

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Fort Shafter dominated the individual divisions and Schofield Barracks won the team match in the USARPAC bowling championships.

Don Yagami and Bill Chun, both representing Fort Shafter, accounted for individual honors.

Chun won the singles crown at Schofield with a five-game score of 1012. Yagami was second with 1003.

Yagami and Chun teamed to win the doubles title decided in a five-game roll off at Fort Shafter. They had an aggregate of 1,908, with Chun rolling 950 and Yagami 949.

Yagami won the all-events crown with a 15-game score of 2909, one more pin than the total reached by Hiroo Teramae, Schofield's leading entry.

In the team match, rolled at Tripler, Schofield posted a six-man, five-game score of 5280. Fort

Shafter was second with 5154 and Tripler third with 5004.

Schofield won the match on the brilliant performance of Teramae who rolled a 1024 series on games of 207, 171, 210, 200 and 236.

Teramae posted the tournament's best single, a 278, rolled at Schofield, and the top five-game total, his 1024 at Tripler.

Sixth Army Bowling

FORT LAWTON, Wash.—Top Army bowlers from the Western states are rolling in the 10th annual Sixth Army bowling championships here this week. Twelve Army installations have entered 16 male and female teams in the event.

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Track Stars Tour Africa

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Two Army track stars, hurdler Pvt. Charles Pratt of Fort Dix, N. J., and middle-distance runner, PFC on Jones of Fort Meade, Md., left Idlewild airport this week along with seven other athletes on a month-long good-will tour to Africa.

Sponsored by the State Department and the AAU, the Olympic candidates are scheduled to visit the Belgian Congo, Nigeria and Kenya.

The tour, which will run from March 22-April 25, is designed to encourage and develop sports participation by the peoples of Africa.



How to score yourself: Mark your choices 1-2-3-4. You get ten points for a correct first pick, five for a second, three for a third and one point for a correct fourth choice. Twenty is average; thirty, good; forty, very good, and fifty is perfect.

This week The Sporting News Sports Quiz takes you through the years with the longball hitters who finished second in the home run derby.

1. Willie Mays pounded out 51 home runs to lead the majors in that department in 1955. He had 14 more than Mickey Mantle, who was the American League leader. But can you name the player who hit just four fewer home runs than Mays in the 1955 season?

- () Ernie Banks
- () Ted Kluszewski
- () Ed Mathews
- () Duke Snider

2. We'll go ten years back to 1945, when Tommy Holmes led the National with 28 home runs and Vern Stephens topped the American with 24. Now for that runner-up in the home run derby. What player hit 25 home runs in 1945 to take second place in the National?

- () George Kurowski
- () Chuck Workman
- () Elvin Adams
- () Mel Ott

3. Back we go again to 1935, when Jimmie Foxx and Hank Greenberg tied for the American League lead with 36 homers and Wally Berger led the National with 34. The trick again is to name the player who hit 31 round-trippers to gain the runner-up spot.

- () Lou Gehrig
- () Bob Johnson
- () Mel Ott
- () Hal Trosky

4. Now let's take 1925, when Rogers Hornsby topped the National with 39 and Bob Meusel was the homer king in the American with 33. Next in line were two men who hit 25 home runs. Can you name them?

- () Gabby Hartnett
- () Babe Ruth
- () Al Simmons
- () Ken Williams

5. This is the last skip for the week to 1915, when Gavvy Cravath hit a total of 24 round-trippers to lead the National, while Bobby Roth was the leader in the American League with seven. Name the player who had the next greatest total in the National.

- () Beals Becker
- () Vic Sauer
- () Frank Schulz
- () Cy Williams

ANSWERS

1. Ted Williams hit 45, which is 17 more than DeSoto and DeSoto with 28. Of Williams' 45, 17 were in the 15 games he played with the Red Sox. Williams had 12 hits in his first 15 games and 33 in his last 30.

2. Ted Williams hit 45, which is

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